

# WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud  
Tuesday: Rain by Noon

88th YEAR NO. 249

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1972

# TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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## NEWSPAPER AD BOYCOTT LIFTED?

The British Columbia government today appeared to be relaxing its rule against advertising in the two Victoria newspapers.

The ban was imposed in mid-February after The Times and The Daily Colonist published a cigarette advertisement in contravention of the Tobacco Advertising Restriction Act.

On Sunday an advertisement placed by the provincial finance department appeared in The Daily Colonist. It is repeated in today's Times. Further government advertising is scheduled during the week.

Government officials were not immediately available for comment.

Times Publisher Stuart Underhill said: "Our advertising services have always been available to the government. We are glad to see it making use of them again."

Three small B.C. newspapers which blacked out provincial government advertising in protest against the government ban said today they will continue their boycott.

## Hanoi Tide Unchecked

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu stripped Saigon, Hue and Da Nang of all but their garrison forces today and flew 10,000 government troops to Quang Tri province to try to stem a North Vietnamese offensive that has rolled on unchecked for four days.

The U.S. command warned Hanoi it was taking "precautionary actions" to protect American lives in northern South Vietnam and called in two more aircraft carriers and a guided missile cruiser to back up the warning.

Arrival of the two carriers to join the Coral Sea and the USS Hancock will bring carrier strength of Vietnam to four for the first time since the

1968 Tet offensive and will give U.S. forces up to 500 fighter-bombers.

Hanoi radio said today its gunners shot down a high-flying B-52 Sunday just inside Vietnam. American military sources denied the broadcast. No B-52s have been shot down in the Vietnam war, but several have just managed to avoid SAM missiles and another was nearly hit by a MIG-21 last year.

In Washington, President Nixon summoned a special foreign policy panel into session today to analyze and prepare options for possible action to cope with the current Communist thrust into South Vietnam.

A White House spokesman said the Communist push

south of the demilitarized zone will not hamper continuing scheduled withdrawal of United States troops from Indochina.

The state department, meanwhile, characterized the North Vietnamese military activities across the demilitarized zone as "an invasion."

The Communists now hold the northern half of Quang Tri province just below the DMZ and front dispatches said Quang Tri City, the nearby Quang Tri base and Dong Ha were under heavy attack. Quang Tri is 15 miles south of the DMZ, Dong Ha about 10 miles.

A new threat appeared to be developing to Hue, the ancient, imperial capital of Vietnam, but officials said the

situation was under control. Communist attacks were reported at fire base Anne, 18 miles west of Hue, and Bastogne, 15 miles to the southwest. Both bases protect against Communist infiltration routes through the A Shau valley to Hue.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the reinforcements flown in today would mount a counter-offensive "in a few days." They included Marines and Rangers from Saigon, infantry from Hue and two tank brigades from Da Nang.

They were flown north in a collection of U.S. cargo C-130s, Vietnamese air force transports and airliners commandeered from the government airline. The action fol-

lowed President Thieu's flight to Hue and Da Nang in a commandeered Air Vietnam jet to look over the situation.

Rain clouds have masked the invading North Vietnamese tank columns driving across the DMZ but the weather improved today and U.S. and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers struck back at the red offensive.

B-52s dropped bombs through the clouds earlier and three U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers off the coast pounded the enemy troops and tanks.

The communists threw up intense anti-aircraft fire, and seven American planes and helicopters were reported shot down Sunday and today but American planes flew 128 strikes Sunday and more

today. U.S. 7th Fleet warships offshore poured naval gunfire into the North Vietnamese armor.

The Communist offensive overran a 10-mile stretch of the province of Quang Tri in five days of intensive warfare and military sources said a threat was developing to Thua Thien province just to the south and its capital of Hue, devastated in the 1968 Tet offensive.

The specific threat to Hue was a full-scale attack on South Vietnamese artillery base Anne, one of a series of firebases blocking the entrances to the A Shau valley through which the communists poured troops and armor for the Tet offensive against Hue.



WHITE WATER surrounds Jean Whitty's small craft as it runs the tide rip in the ninth annual Gorge Race. Miss Whitty, 18, went on to arrive in the Inner Harbor first, beating 35 other dinghies. Robin Spear was second and Harold Christensen, third.

## Teachers Hear Call to Arms

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — B.C. Teachers Federation president Adam Robertson received a standing ovation today after urging delegates to the federation's annual convention to "fight fire with fire" in their struggle with the provincial government over bargaining rights.

Robertson, making his annual report, said the day the government brought in Bill 3 — the act amending the Public Schools Act — was "our Pearl Harbor."

### 'Must Fight Fire With Fire'

"We must fight fire with fire — political action. We must leave the seeming security of our classrooms to enter the political arena," Robertson said.

Education Minister Donald Bracken scheduled to address the convention this afternoon, cancelled out and will not make an appearance. This is the second consecutive year the minister has turned down the opportunity to address the convention.

Robertson told the 1,000 delegates the federation can no longer negotiate with the provincial government on a basis of mutual trust.

"Our futures have been, are being, and will continue to be determined by political actions — political action in which we have not been involved," he said.

"The way is clear... we have no choice other than in-

volvement in selection of the decision-makers. How else can we assure ourselves that we shall have a future — a future that will provide for each of us professional job security and professional job satisfaction?"

Robertson's remarks included a course of action he said teachers should follow for the next provincial election expected sometime this year.

The plan would see local teachers' associations join with other organizations and individuals who favor free collective bargaining and their support behind the candidates in their ridings whose educational record is considered satisfactory and work to defeat those candidates whose records are considered unsatisfactory.

Robertson said these local committees would be financed from money collected from the BCTF membership.

### May Launch \$1 Million Fund

Later in the convention, which is being held until Thursday at the Hotel Vancouver, delegates will debate a proposal that a contingency fund of about \$1 million be built up through deductions of one day's pay from each teacher in the province.

Robertson has said the contingency fund will be used to publicize B.C.'s educational needs and the government's record on education policies.

Robertson attacked Bracken for the government's moves — this year and last — which saw an end to the union

shop they enjoyed previously and which will now subject teachers' salary increases above a provincially set limit to approval by local taxpayers.

"Through political action the minister has threatened the future of our organization. Through political action he has deprived us of the right to free collective bargaining."

"Through political action he has imposed financial restrictions on school boards that will further erode the quality of education available to the

Continued on Page 3

## GOLD PRICE NOW \$38

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed legislation today to provide the first formal evaluation of the U.S. dollar since 1934. In signing a bill increasing the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce, Nixon said the move was "a significant step forward in our overall effort for a stronger and more competitive U.S. economy."

Nixon's signature on the bill immediately added \$28 million to the value of the gold held by the U.S. treasury.

## Chinese Cheer Mintoff

PEKING (Reuters) — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff of Malta arrived here to a tumultuous welcome by 100,000 people Sunday and indicated in a banquet speech that he would seek Chinese aid for his Mediterranean island.

At a banquet given in his honor in the Great Hall of the People by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, who met him at the airport, Mintoff said he has not broken any of the pledges in his new defence agreement with Britain by coming to China.

Under the seven-year pact signed a week ago by Britain and Malta, the Maltese government pledged to renew the lease on Britain's military base and agreed not to permit the forces of any Warsaw pact country to be stationed on the island or to use military facilities there.

Mintoff told the banquet that Malta is "unarmed and almost bankrupt" and he had come to China for talks "to work out together a program of co-operation which would assist Malta to reach as quickly as possible her objective of economic independence."

This was taken as an indication that he was seeking Chinese economic aid.

## SACRIFICES FOR SWITCH

LAGOS (AP) — Nigerians began driving on the right Sunday after six months of getting ready, including sacrifices to the "god of iron."

Newspapers reported that bus owners slaughtered a dog at recent ceremonies and splattered its blood on their vehicles to assure the approval of Ogun, who in the eyes of Yoruba tribesmen controls all things metal.

Thousands of Nigerians turned out in Easter finery to take part in the switchover.

The change went smoothly in Lagos, the capital, where police, soldiers, Boy Scouts and volunteer traffic wardens manned virtually every intersection in the city.

## KIDNAPPERS FOUND, BUT NOT HOSTAGE

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Alejandro Lanusse announced late Sunday that the kidnappers of Oberdan Salustro had been arrested, but the Italian automobile executive was still missing.

More than 5,000 police kept up the search for the 56-year-old general manager of Fiat's Argentine subsidiary. He was seized March 21 by guerrillas of the People's Revolutionary Army.

"The investigation will continue in an effort to locate his whereabouts," Lanusse told a news conference at the presidential residence.

The police said they raided a house in the northern suburb of Chivilaver where Salustro had been kept, but he had been transferred to another ERP commando group before the police closed in.

## Women Clash Over IRA Role

BELFAST (UPI) — Women supporters of the outlawed Irish Republican Army today turned a pro-peace meeting in Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersonstown district into a free-for-all shoving match.

It was the first incident of trouble reported during a day of mass, simultaneous demonstrations by both Protestants and Catholics around the northern province, marking the end of the long Easter

weekend. Earlier, however, 10 persons were injured when a bomb exploded in a truck outside a provincial post office Sunday night.

Waving placards, about 500 women marched from the funeral of Mrs. Martha Crawford, a 39-year-old mother of 10 who was slain in a cross-fire Thursday, to the meeting where pro-peace and pro-violence supporters clashed.

The Protestant Apprentice Boys' Organization gathered for a rally today at Carrickfergus, a seaside resort north-east of Belfast, to commemorate the landing in 1690 of King William of Orange.

The Provisional wing of the IRA has decided to switch its prime target in Northern Ireland from Protestants to concentrate fully on attacking the British Army, the provisional chief-of-staff said in an interview.

Ruairi O'Bradaigh said: "Ulster's Protestants have been crushed by the liquidation of Stormont. They are no longer our prime target. We are going to double our efforts, but in attacking the British Army above all."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Teacher Protest

TORONTO (CP) — The 2,300 high school and junior high school teachers in North York borough plan a half-day strike Tuesday to protest feared staff cuts resulting from the provincial education cost ceiling.

### Night Club Shootout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Two women and a man were killed and 11 other persons wounded when a shootout erupted at a crowded night club here early today, authorities reported. All of the dead and wounded were patrons at the Harlem Club, filled with more than 500 persons.

### Calgarians March

CALGARY (CP) — About 1,500 hymn-singing, placard-waving youths paraded through the downtown section of the city Sunday in a "resurrection march." The event was organized by several youth groups and spokesman Ken Easley said the aim was to "show our unity in belief in Christ."

### Drug Link Seen

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police say they believe the slaying of a man and a woman Good Friday in Point Grey-area house is linked with the underworld drug trade.

### Liquor Kills 46

NEW DELHI (AP) — Forty-six persons died in India of alcohol poisoning during the weekend and the house reached Parliament today in the form of a protest against government policy. Because safe whiskey is so expensive under the government's policy, members charged, poor people resort to bootleggers who often sell deadly concoctions as liquor.

## Gov't by Decree Asked in Turkey

ANKARA (AP) — President Cavdet Sunay has asked Turkey's political parties to suspend all political activity and agree to government rule by decree.

A weekend note handed to all party leaders warned that "the disease of politics has not been cured" despite the passage of one year since armed forces leaders in March, 1971, forced the government to resign or face take-over.

"Continuation of this state of affairs is endangering the democratic regime and the country's integrity and prolongs an atmosphere favorable to anarchy and violence," it said.

Sunay's request for new government powers followed the kidnapping and murder last week of three NATO technicians — two British and a Canadian — by terrorists who were later killed by troops in a mountain village.

### MILITARY RULE POSSIBLE

The note in effect revived threats of military rule. The 1971 government changes also followed a kidnapping of four U.S. airmen who were freed unhurt.

Since then, Turkey's four armed forces leaders have enjoyed a virtual veto over the government through the National Security Council.

## Freighter Picked Clean

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Crowds of amateur salvagers are carrying out an almost piratical job of stripping the grounded Panamanian freighter Vanlene on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Virtually all of 199 Japanese cars left on the half-submerged vessel have been picked clean. Lifeboats, mattresses, blankets and other ship's supplies have disappeared.

"People have been scrounging all over the decks," said Clifford Charles of the Bamfield lifeboat station. "Some local people but mostly strangers. The wreck's been surrounded by sailboats, cruiser boats and what have you."

The 8,500-ton Vanlene went aground at the mouth of Barkley Sound March 14. Helicopters lifted 131 of the 300 cars off the ship and the rest, damaged by the grounding and salt water, were left in the vessel's hold.

The salvage company, Seaspan International, completing its airlift a week ago, kept a tug in the area on "security and pollution watch" until last Thursday.

The next salvage operation — unofficial but efficient — began. There isn't much left now, said Charles.

After the pollute, he said, "dozens and dozens" of people descended on the battered freighter.

"Complete cars would be too hard to lift out," said

Charles. "You'd need the booms. But the people set up block and tackle and pulled up the motors."

"They're nice motors. I'd like one myself, for my boat. Then they took all the wheels off, the bucket seats, back seats, even the dashboards."

"All that's left is maybe a couple that were too hard to get to. But all the rest are just shells."

"Some people from Ucluelet got the two lifeboats. Others got mattresses, blankets, different ship's supplies, Japanese-style handbats."

"There isn't much left now," he said. "There's still some radio equipment. And some different types of medicines — okay if you can read Japanese."

An RCMP patrol boat has been in the area, but only to watch out for possible oil pollution from the wreck.

An RCMP spokesman in Port Alberni said it was quite all right for people to take what they wanted from the Vanlene. Once Seaspan International had taken what it wanted, individuals had the right to move in and the former owners of the property had no further claim on the salvaged goods, he said.

"The owners abandoned the wreck to the underwriters," said Capt. Richard Tolhurst of Seaspan. "The underwriters apparently feel it's not worth having a tug watch it for \$900 a day."

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	24
Classified	24-25
Comics	35
Duncan, Cowichan	9
Entertainment	19
Family Section	22, 23
Finance	10, 11
Sports	14-15
TV, Radio	25

The whole thing was awful. They slammed the tables, laughed, yelled and argued. I've seen nursery school children with better manners than they had. If that's how our government is run, I hope we survive.

—7th Grader

## Students Shattered As MLAs Flunk Department Test

Each year, hundreds of school children from the Greater Victoria area spend an afternoon in the public gallery, listening to B.C.'s politicians hammer out policies for us to live by.

Often, these same school children are asked to write their opinions on the experience. What follows is a selection of these written assignments, from Grade 7 students at a local elementary school.

Some of the observations are entertaining, to say the least. It seems children are not in the habit of pulling punches when they assess institutions like B.C.'s governing body.

Here are the unabridged submissions of some of Greater Victoria's youth:

"I think the legislative assembly is quite careless with its job. For instance, Premier Bennett for the entire time was talking to the Minister of Education Mr. Brothers and only stopped talking and laughing when he introduced a bill. I think if they are going to talk it should be important

business, not joking or throwing pencils back and forth."

—David

"I thought the whole thing was awful. They slammed the tables, laughed, yelled and argued. I've seen nursery school children with better manners than they had. I thought the whole idea of 'Mr. Speaker' was ridiculous. We couldn't even touch the rail where we were sitting. If that's how our government is run all I can say is I hope we survive."

—Karen

★

"The Legislative Assembly is a rotten place. All they do is sit around and argue and bicker and maybe crack a few jokes.

"They talk about little things like pop bottles and the shape of wine bottles when we are being harassed by oil spills and afraid of being taken over by the Americans. Mr. Bennett sits in a padded leather chair, eats candy and talks to a member behind him and when a bill is being passed jumps up and says 'aye'.

"Capozzi caught my eye because he said 'no' to most of the bills. My hunch is that he will cross the floor and join the opposition. At first you get the impression that the legislature would be well-behaved and well-mannered because the page boys looked so proper and dignified. The shock comes to you as you watch the assembly in action."

—Jane

"I think my trip to the legislature was interesting. But when they were saying 'will section one pass, section two pass, etc., it got dull. Something else that caught my eye was their bad manners. Mr. Bennett would stand up and make a speech then he would sit down and start yanking with the guy behind him. But Bennett wasn't the only one.

"Most of the others would be sitting down cracking jokes, laughing and talking while the people in the gallery couldn't even whisper.

"Most of the backbenchers are just like puppets on a string. When Bennett or any of the ministers say something, even if they don't agree most of the backbenchers

start hitting their desk and cheering."

—Linda

"The trip to the Legislative Buildings was boring. The legislators just sat there saying 'aye' or 'no'. Whenever Mr. Bennett or anybody said something funny they'd pound on their desks. They'd pass a bill as soon as 50 per cent of the legislators said 'aye'. The only exciting thing that happened was when Mr. Capozzi yelled out 'All hail the lord speaker'. That scared all of the students that were there."

—Raymond

"I thought it was a boring experience. I think they should have talked about more important things than pop bottles. I also think that they shouldn't be talking when someone is already talking."

—Sharon

★

"All the members of the assembly were rude. When one man is making a speech the rest are talking to each other. Nearly all of the assembly would move around to talk to someone else or to get a breath of fresh air. One

thing really got to me: Bennett gets a nice padded, leather seat and the rest get leather chairs with wooden rails.

"The members were childish and they don't pay attention. The best-mannered people there are the page boys and spectators. All around I found it very tiring and boring."

—Paul

"I think they all acted like babies banging their hands on their desks and squabbling amongst themselves. When the speaker is talking, Bennett or somebody is talking to the person behind him, not listening at all. They were sitting there, squabbling about the size or shape of pop or beer bottles as if it made a big difference which to me it doesn't.

"I think that at least they would talk about something more important. I think the legislature is very boring if all you can do is sit and watch, but I am glad that I went because now I know what it is like."

—Dana

"The most interesting part of this legislative meeting to

## Long Time Between Hops

The Easter Bunny makes his biggest delivery at Beaver Lake Park Sunday — about 5,000 eggs youngsters can scramble for.

The annual Easter egg hunt conducted by Victoria Jaycees gets under way at 1 p.m. Organizers urging parents to get the kids there on time because the eggs get gathered in a hurry.

About 2,000 took part in last year's hunt. A special section is roped off for toddlers and barricades keep older children (up to 11 years) back until starting time.

Half the eggs will be of the foil-wrapped candy variety. The rest will be the kind from hens only hard-boiled. Half a dozen of the eggs will have ribbons denoting they are special prize winners.

## 'Wait for a Change'

### Pollen Pessimistic About Bus Takeover

Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria said today he's not optimistic the provincial government will come up with an intelligent response to offers by Vancouver and Victoria regional districts to take over B.C. Hydro's transit services.

Pollen suggested that perhaps it would be better "to wait for a change of government," noting that it can't be a "forward-looking organization" if it is going to erect a 50-storey building in downtown Vancouver — in the "most congested area in Canada."

Pollen was commenting on a remark Tuesday by Premier Bennett that the board would have to negotiate with B.C. Hydro, rather than with the government.

Pollen said the provincial government is the only party that can solve what has become one of the most urgent problems in B.C.

"There's no reason to talk with Shrum (B.C. Hydro

chairman) because he's obviously the puppet ... of Mr. Big (Bennett)."

On Wednesday, the regional board announced it was prepared to buy the bus system for \$1 if the government contributes a \$300,000 operating grant and shares 50 per cent of its gasoline tax revenues

raked in from within the region.

Commenting on this proposal Thursday, Allan Kelly, head of Greater Vancouver's regional transportation committee, said: "Hah! There isn't a hope of getting it any more than my growing bananas in my backyard."

He said Bennett has never shown any enthusiasm for handing over money.

Said Pollen on Kelly's comment: "He's not much of a politician if he takes up that attitude."

The mayor said there can't be anything more appropriate than the government sharing or turning over all of its gas tax to the municipalities, because they spend an inordinate amount of money on accommodating cars.

## Ferry Riders Fume Over Long Delays

A lot of Victorians and Vancouverites spent too much time on a dank Good Friday fuming in long line-ups at B.C. Ferries terminals and border crossings.

Motorists were waiting up to three and four hours on the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay run, and this was with the introduction this week of the two most recently-stretched ferries, the Queen of Saanich and the Queen of Victoria, and hourly runs on a temporary summer basis.

★ ★ ★

The worst tie-up was at Horseshoe Bay, with cars backed up four miles, and this B.C. Ferries traffic manager Robert Innes attributed to a breakdown on one of the ferries.

He said traffic was "running light" Thursday afternoon at both Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay, but other reports indicated there were two-hour line-ups then.

Innes said similar pile-ups are not expected at the end of the holiday weekend, because "it tails off over a longer period." When people take off for a holiday "they all go in one surge."

According to one harried B.C. Ferries employee, few travellers, however, were annoyed enough to turn back.

"If you lived in B.C. very long, you get used to it, I guess."

Many, however, abandoned their cars in the terminal lots to try their luck at foot passengers. By Friday, there were some 600 cars left parked at terminals in Horseshoe Bay and Tsawwassen.

The border situation was just as hectic on Friday. Southbound Canadian motorists were backed up about five miles north of the Peace Arch at the Blaine border crossing.

Traffic fatalities through B.C. for the holiday weekend so far have reached four, with the latest occurring early today, killing Robert Daniel Lafleur, 20, of Burnaby.

★ ★ ★

A passenger, Victoria Jean Anderson, 18, of Port Alberni, was in New Westminster hospital in fair condition from injuries suffered in the crash, which happened when Lafleur's car slammed into a weigh-station building on the Trans-Canada Highway in Surrey.



## arthur mayse

### There's More to Easter Than Candy Eggs

WHEN OUR CHILDREN were small, my wife and I decided that we would be slighting their education if we didn't expose them to organized religion at a level matched to their years. But we were sufficiently seasoned in the wars of love to know that the roundabout stalk is sometimes more effective than the direct approach.

So we waited until Easter Sunday morning, which began happily with a hunt for the hard-boiled eggs we'd dyed the night before.

Ron and Sue found the eggs. They also discovered the Easter baskets and kid-size rakes and hoes they'd yearned for during a brief spell of gardening enthusiasm.

They were testing their fakes on the living room rug when Win eased into our pitch.

"Let's have hot cakes for

breakfast," she suggested, "then go to church."

"Good idea," I said. "Only should we take the children?" Ron's rake had checked. He said, "I want to stay home and work in my garden."

"You can do that later," Win said. "Daddy and I will go to church and you two can start Sunday school."

Sue stopped raking. She nibbled the tail off a chocolate hen, then said, "I want to work in my garden, too."

"But you'll like Sunday school," Win told her. "You'll have a little chair to sit on, and there'll be singing and stories. Won't that be nice?"

It was plain from our daughter's face that she wasn't altogether persuaded. I tossed in more tangible inducements. "You'll get a card with a picture on it and maybe a gold star, and a Sunday school paper to take home."

Win checked me with a

warning glance. "Maybe you'll get the card and the paper," she said. "But right now, we'd better have breakfast."

Ron and Sue took their tools, eggs and decimated baskets off to their rooms.

In the kitchen, Win mixed hotcake batter while I set the table. I hadn't expected our young to be enthusiastic about the prospect of starting Sunday school, but they could have displayed a more positive attitude.

"They were positive enough," Win said. "They don't want to go."

"Well, they're going," I said. "It's time they realized there's more to Easter than eggs and stuff."

At this point, we were interrupted by a two-child delegation.

"She wants to wear her cowboy suit," Ron told us as spokesman. "And I don't want to wear my Eaton's cap."

"Eton cap," Win corrected him automatically. "and no cowboy suit. Not to Sunday school. Sue, you can wear your blue dress."

They withdrew. On the way down the hall, Ron said gloomily to his sister, "Maybe the car won't start."

The early-morning rain ended, the clouds parted and the sun came out. The church was bright with spring flowers, the choir was in good voice, and the minister imparted such a glow to his message of Resurrection that we forgot to worry about how the two we'd yanked out of pagentry were reacting to Sunday school.

They met us after service. Sue said, "I got a card but they've run out of stars."

Ron said smugly, "I lost my Eaton's cap."

Not too bad, my dear one and I decided. If Sunday school hadn't been a total suc-

cess, it needn't be written off as a failed experiment.

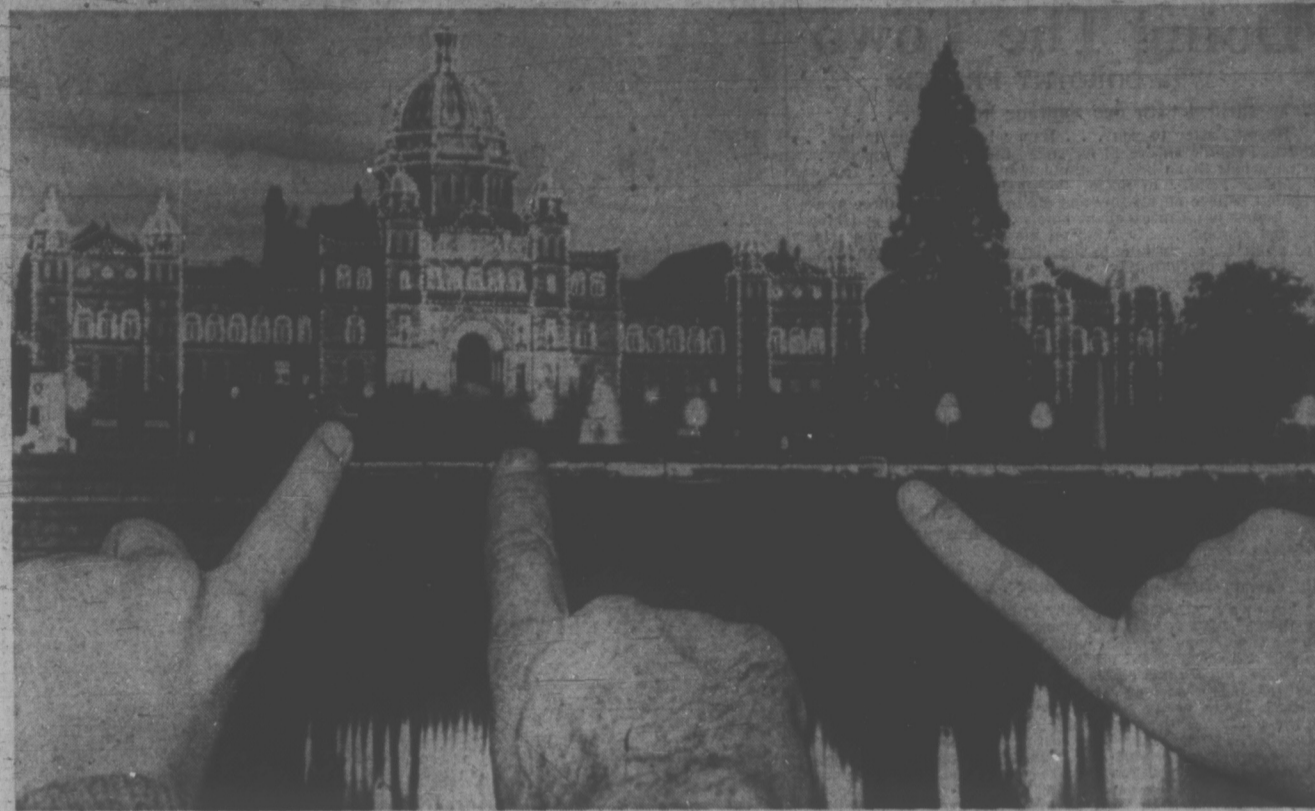
Ron and Sue attended with no more than token protests for quite a few years. Once, for a while, Sue even took over a class of beginners, and made sure they got stars on their picture cards.

That was years ago, but my wife and I still feel as we did then — that exposure to the religious ethic has its place in a child's education.

In matters of the spirit, belief can't be forced. But it's as well if we know both sides of a story before choosing to believe or reject.

As a casual Christian who believes that not one but many roads lead to the light, I'm glad we sent our children to Sunday school that Easter morning.

They most certainly wouldn't have agreed then, and mightn't now, but I think the experience was part of their birthright.



The Accusing Fingers of Youth

## Victoria Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972 25

### SECOND SECTION

me was one of the page boys

... Gaby (a girl).

"Mr. Bennett struck me oddly in the way that he is right 100 per cent of the time and doesn't give a fleeting thought to the even slightest possibility that the opposition could be right or that he himself could be totally wrong ... my over-all opinion of Mr. Bennett is that he's a bit of a pompous fool and selfish in the sense of not allowing the opposition to be right."

"The other ministers were not as outward-going as Bennett and gave me the impression of covering in fear of Bennett giving him a stern look. The backbenchers I

thought were more marionette-like than a Punch and Judy show ... the opposition seemed to be a candle next to a spotlight. They were losing the battle but a battle is not the war."

—John

★

"My impression of the legislature was not so hot. They acted like a bunch of children when the teacher leaves the room. The person that I noticed most of all was Mr. Bennett. After all, it's only common courtesy to listen to what a person has to say, but he's only half listening."

"Now that's pretty bad for

B.C. when the supposed leader of our province doesn't pay much attention to what's being said that might change or improve B.C.

"But then, maybe I shouldn't just single out Mr. W. A. C. Bennett because the government did and does, I guess, do the same thing all the time, but then again, maybe I shouldn't contradict the government because I couldn't see the goings on with the opposition because I was in the second row behind the opposition, but I have a fair idea because I once heard these words and I quote: 'You're giving us a bunch of baloney.'"

—John



TEN FINALISTS for the Miss Victoria title were chosen from 21 competitors Thursday night. Left to right, they are, top row: Mary Allan, 18; Shirley Sinden, 18; Charlotte Erickson, 21; Gillian Regehr, 17; middle row: Christine Reder, 18;

Joyce Fetchko, 18; Kathleen Lecke, 19; front row: Ardyth Cooper, 19; Deborah Wallin, 18; the current Miss Victoria Susan Jones and Marilyn Clarke, 20. Winner will be chosen at Jaycee Fair May 20. (William Boucher photo.)

# Sabres Shock Flyers And Penguins Slip In

**By The Canadian Press**

Pittsburgh Penguins pushed their luck to the limit and still emerged with a Stanley Cup playoff berth in their last game of the National Hockey League season Sunday.

The Penguins whipped St. Louis Blues 6-2 to gain a tie in the West Division with Philadelphia Flyers who lost their last game 3-2 Sunday on a last-minute goal by Buffalo Sabres' Gerry Meehan.

The Penguins and Flyers finished tied with 66 points on 26 wins and 14 ties each but Pittsburgh took fourth place on the strength of their three victories against two losses over the Flyers during the season. Pittsburgh gained a 4-1 tie in the last head-on clash with the Flyers Saturday night to set up the dramatic last-game finish.

The best-of-seven quarter-final series open Wednesday with second games in all series Thursday, third games Saturday and fourth games Sunday.

**PENGUINS MEET HAWKS**

The Penguins open in Chicago against the Black Hawks while third-place St. Louis opens at Minnesota against the North Stars in the other West Division pairing.

Toronto Maple Leafs, who clinched the last playoff spot in the East Division with a 2-1 victory over New York Rangers Saturday, open against the first-place Bruins in Boston.

The Bruins downed the Leafs 6-4 in their last game Sunday while Montreal Canadiens edged New York 6-5 in another playoff preview.

The second-place Rangers

have home-ice advantage for the first two games of their series against the Canadiens.

In all series, the teams finishing highest in the regular season have home-ice advantage for the first two games and for the fifth and seventh games, if necessary.

In other windup games Sunday, Vancouver Canucks downed Minnesota 4-1 and Chicago Black Hawks whipped Detroit Red Wings 6-1.

**MOVED UP FROM CELLAR**

Less than two months ago, Pittsburgh moved to sixth place from the West Division cellar and hung on until the final stretch when California dropped from contention, leaving the battle to the Flyers and Penguins.

But the Penguins continued their flirtation with elimination and as late as 6:04 of the final period in Philadelphia Saturday they were trailing 4-2. But two minutes later Bobby Leiter made the score 4-3 and Greg Polis tipped in Eddie Shack's shot from the point with 47 seconds to play to earn the 4-4 tie.

The tie set up the Penguins-must-win and Flyers-must-lose finish Sunday. This time the Penguins didn't waste time and jumped to a 4-1 lead in the second period, giving the Blues little chance to threaten.

But the Flyers appeared to be doing the same thing at Buffalo, taking a 2-0 lead midway in the second period. The Sabres came back with one goal in the second period and another midway in the third to tie the game.

## Poile Wants NHL Goalie

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — General manager Bud Poile of Vancouver Canucks said Sunday night the club's first amateur draft choice will be traded off this year if the Canucks can get an established National Hockey League goaltender.

Poile announced his change of heart after the Canucks finished with the worst record in the 14-team league, despite a 4-1 victory Sunday over Minnesota North Stars.

"I would give up the first draft choice for a goaltender who can play in 60 NHL games for us," he said.

The player Poile has in mind is in the league now, but he hasn't made overtures to the club that owns him nor has he had any from the 13 other clubs.

"Part of the reason is that I've been so firm in the past about holding on to our draft choice."

With their dismal finish of 20 wins, 50 losses and eight ties — and 10 points fewer than last season — the Canucks will get the third pick in this summer's amateur draft. The first two choices go to Long Island and Atlanta, which will ice NHL teams for the first time next October.

## Esposito, Orr Finish 1-2 Again

**By Canadian Press**

Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins finished first and second in the National Hockey League scoring race for the second year in a row as the regular season ended Sunday.

Esposito ended up with 66 goals and Orr finished the year with 37 goals and 80 assists for a total of 117. Last year Esposito had 152 points and Orr had 139.

But the Boston team didn't dominate the top ten like they did last season. Johnny Bucyk was the only other of the seven Bruins from last year who finished in the top ten points this season.

The leaders:

Player	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Boston	66	51	117
Orr, Boston	37	43	80
Rafale, New York	46	33	79
Elfrink, New York	32	44	76
Elfrink, New York	43	34	77
F. Mahovlich, Mont.	43	34	77
R. Hull, Chicago	39	37	76
Bucyk, Boston	32	32	64
Carmichael, Montreal	27	34	61
Clark, Philadelphia	23	38	61
Lamelle, Montreal	32	29	61

# Archer Didn't Mind Unpacking

**GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)** — Arnold Palmer suffered his biggest collapse since the 1968 U.S. Open, Gary Player was disqualified for failing to sign his scorecard, and George Archer had to unpack his car to win the golf tournament.

"I had the car all packed and ready to go," Archer recalled Sunday after Palmer's collapse gave him a second chance in the \$200,000 Greater Greensboro, open golf tournament.

"I was watching television and when I saw Arnold make that six I said: 'Oops, let's go get the club.' It didn't take long to get 'em."

Archer beat Tommy Aaron on the second hole of sudden death. Palmer finished third, tied with Dave Stockton, Chi Chi Rodriguez and J. C. Snead.

Archer and Aaron were in the clubhouse with scores of 12-under-par 272 when Palmer burst out of a four-way tie for the lead with consecutive birdies on the 14th and 15th holes.

A 15-footer on the 15th gave the 42-year-old Palmer a two-stroke lead with three holes to play in the chase for the \$40,000 first prize.

A broad smile creased his face when he went to the 16th tee on the Sedgfield Country Club course, a tough, 225-yard par three.

His usual massive gallery groaned when his wood shot began hooking far to the left, and dropped in a shallow creek.

Palmer elected to play it out of the creek and splashed it up short of a sand trap, but

still had the bunker to negotiate to reach the green.

He dumped the little chip square in the trap, blasted out and two-potted for a six that knocked him out of the lead and put him one stroke behind.

It was his biggest collapse since he blew a seven-stroke lead with nine holes to play in the 1966 U.S. Open, which he lost in a playoff to Billy Casper. He had a final round 70 for 273.

It was left to Archer and Aaron to battle it out in sudden death — the seventh play-off of the season and the second time they'd faced each other.

Both made routine pars on the first extra hole, the 15th. On the next hole, Archer, who won the Los Angeles Open in

a playoff with Aaron and Dave Hill, put his tee shot on the green.

But Aaron found another branch of the creek on the other side of the green, dropped out, chipped short and missed a long putt. He was lying four when Archer two-potted from 25 feet for the par that gave the former ranch hand his 10th tour title.

Archer had a final-round 68. He was tied at 272 with Aaron, who had a closing 67.

Player was in position to win before he was disqualified. He'd shot a 67 in the first round and was just one stroke off the pace when he remembered he hadn't signed his scorecard and was disqualified.

Ben Kern and George Knudson, both of Toronto, finished with 283 totals, worth \$445



**HAPPINESS** is hitting 50. That's the mark both Bobby Hull of Chicago and New York's Vic Hadfield reached Sunday with two-goal efforts in final National Hockey League games of regular schedule. Hull (top, left) gets souvenir puck from teammate Chris Bordeleau while Hadfield (bottom) and Ranger fans share happy moment in game against Montreal Canadiens. (AP Wirephotos)



## Breffitt, Heggie Lead Golf Event

Jack Breffitt and Claude Heggie staged a strong finish Sunday to capture top honors in the annual Easter invitational tournament at Uplands Golf Club.

Playing over their home course, Heggie and Breffitt came in a net score of 64 and three-quarters for Sunday's 18-hole round to wind up with a tally of 132½ for the two-day, 36-hole event — a best-ball contest in which each

pair receives three-quarters of the lower-handicap of the partners.

Gordie Hunter and Doug Peden held on for second place with a 134½ total, nipping Uplands clubmates Duff McCaghey and John Fraser by a half stroke.

**VANCOUVER PAIR**

Taking the low-gross award was a father-son combination from Vancouver's Langara club Henry Mitchell, the 1971 Canadian seniors' champion, and son Bob, who were the first-day tourney leaders, finished with a best-ball count of 142, two over par for the 36-hole route.

Second in the low-gross chase were Al Senior (Uplands) and Vince Clarkson (Gorge Vale) at 143 with the Uplands pair of Murray Lawson and Barry Milnes third at 146.

Prizes for 18-hole scores went to Dave Tribe and Ken Nott (Uplands), H. Johnson and R. Johnson (Port Angeles), Don Ross and Hugh Thorburn (Colwood) and Shelby Ellis (Redmond, Wash.) and Mike Gray (Uplands).

**MORE SPORT ON PAGES 15, 16, 17, 18**

## Mawer Tops Canadian Junior Archery Meet

**WINNIPEG (CP)** — Two 17-year-olds were the centre of attention on the weekend among 85 competitors at the Canadian indoor archery championships.

Danny Mawer of Victoria scored 578 of a possible 600 points, the meet's highest total, to beat three others for the junior freestyle title.

Roland Hill of Portage-La Prairie, Man., also 17, had a 542 score, the best in a field of six in the junior boys' barebow event.

"This is the best I've ever shot indoors in competition," said the exuberant Danny after a 290 opening round.

Lewis Lee of Edmonton took the men's freestyle with 574. Jim Carson of Winnipeg the barebow event with 537, Lianne Marsh of Winnipeg the ladies' freestyle with 551, Sylvia Poitras of Regina the ladies' barebow with 414, and David Mann of Vancouver the cadets' freestyle with 539.

## Johnson Rink Takes Blue-Gold Bonspiel

The Dave Johnston rink of the Victoria Curling Club won the annual mixed Blue and Gold bonspiel at the Racquet Club Sunday with an 11-10 victory over Derek Rees of the host club.

Lloyd Larson of Victoria Club took "D" honors with "B" event championship with a 12-4 triumph over Charlie Brown of the Racquet Club.

Don Sexton of Playland won "C" event defeating the Joe Zapotichny rink, skipped by

Don McMillan of Esquimalt, B.C.

Kirby Moysey of Victoria Club took "D" honors with an 11-7 win over Neil Delison of Playland, and John Innes of Victoria club won "E" event with a 6-3 win over Hal Jordan of the Racquet Club.

**"A" EVENT**

1. Dave Johnston, Elsie Humphries, Stan Humphries, Barb Johnston (VCC).
2. Derek Rees, Gerry Rees, Bob Abbott, Ariane Abbott (RCV).
3. Bob Gallagher, Mickey Miller, O. J. Powell, Sada Campbell (VCC).
4. John Flynn, Ev Flynn, Walter Wick, Carol Barton (P).

**"B" EVENT**

1. Lloyd Larson, Colleen Robertson, Gordie Robertson, Matine Larson (VCC).
2. Charlie Brown, Joyce Brown, Jim Wells, Renée Wells (RCV).
3. Steve Skiffings, Kathy Taylor, Frank Mayhew, Anne Butler (RCV).
4. Ches Hays, Mervyn Hays, Bob Skiffings, Ann Thor (RCV).

**"C" EVENT**

1. Don Sexton, John Sexton, Laurie Ross, Ruth Ross (P).
2. Don McMillan, Rita Zapotichny, Joe Zapotichny, Sheila McMillan (ESQ).
3. Ernie Reynolds, Dorothy De Giralame, Andy De Giralame, Sunny Redding (ESQ).
4. Don Matheson, Mary Matheson, Ellis Achtem, Daryl Achtem (RCV).

**"D" EVENT**

1. Kirby Moysey, Brenda Smith, Geoff Phillips, Joan Hall (VCC).
2. Neil Dickson, Ben Clark, Larry Clark, Mari Dickson (P).
3. Gordie Moore, Betty Horne, Grant Little, Becky Little (VCC).
4. Ed Morris, Vera Martin, Gerry Paulton, Kathy Morris (RCV).

**"E" EVENT**

1. John Innes, Ann Letourneau, Ralph Letourneau, Laura Innes (VCC).
2. Hal Jordan, June Randall, Len Anderson, Shirley Anderson (RCV).
3. Keri Stoll, Sue Stoll, Laurie Pimlott, Diane Pimlott (RCV).
4. George Becker, Sheila Stuart, Jack Long, Helen Becker (VCC).

z—Won suddenly death playoff.

# sports

DOUG PEDEN—EDITOR

## 'No Progress' Keeps Clouds Over Baseball

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Wednesday's scheduled opening of the 1972 baseball season remained in doubt today with more meetings lined up in attempts to settle the players' strike in a pension dispute with club owners.

"The situation remains the same," John Gaherin, representing the owners, said following Sunday's session with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association. "There is no progress towards a settlement. We will meet again Monday."

Miller said today's get-together probably would be enlarged from his head-to-head weekend meetings with Gaherin.

"He's been talking about a fuller committee and I'll probably have one, too," Miller said.

He added that the weekend meetings were spent "rephrasing and reviewing positions."

The players went to strike Saturday, seeking contributions from the owners above the one-and-only \$400,000 offer for the health care segment of the pension package.

They contend that an \$871,000 surplus in the pension fund—resulting from increased interest rates on

loans, overfunding and overestimating payments for permanently disabled players — plus no more than \$11,000 from each of the 24 major league clubs would make up the 17 per cent pension increase they seek.

Baseball's current pension plan, covering any player active from 1959 on, provides a pension after four years service. Players, who don't contribute a dime to the plan, may start drawing a pension at their 45th birthday.

A four-year player, at 45, gets \$174.34 a month. With 10 years service, the pension at 45 is \$436.36 monthly, and \$582.36 after 20 years. The figures for the same years of service at age 65 are \$618.04, \$1,545.11 and \$1,945.11.

Meanwhile, Dick O'Connell, general manager of Boston Red Sox, said he is not optimistic over settlement of the walkout.

"I see no indications of a quick settlement," he said. "I don't see any signs of either side budging."

## Talbot Exploits Swede's Injury

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Sture Johnsson and Eva Twedberg of Sweden both play the same type of game — it's called run your opponent into the ground.

They usually do well at it too, a major reason why Johnsson is ranked third in men's world badminton rankings and Mrs. Twedberg second in women's ratings by the International Badminton Federation.

But this game demands peak physical conditioning. One injury, no matter how slight, can cost an aggressive player his game, as Johnsson found out at the Canadian Open men's singles final Saturday night.

Johnsson, trailing 7-3 to England's Derek Talbot in the first game, went to pivot after making a backhand shot and fell heavily to the court, spraining his ankle.

From then on it was no contest as the aggressive Englishman whipped the Swede 15-7, 15-6 to capture the crown.

Mrs. Twedberg did not sustain any injuries during her match with Anne Berglund of Denmark and beat her younger opponent 11-7, 11-2 to capture the women's title.

## CHEHALIS TOURNAMENT WINNER

Chehalis proved to be the power in the 10th annual native Indian soccer tournament, a three-day event contested by 20 teams at Hampton Park.

With the tourney attracting the largest turnout in its history, the Chehalis squad blanked Sillammon Braves 5-0 in Sunday's title game after blasting North Shore 5-0 in the semi-final round.

Braves had to wage a mighty struggle to reach the final, going into overtime to nip Sillammon Tigers 9-8 in the other semi-final.

Tigers bounced back in the Consolation Cup, again showing scoring strength as they downed Nitinat 6-3.

Old Timers fashioned a 3-2 triumph over Mission Boys' School in one of the event's featured contests and North Shore topped Campbell River 5-2 in a Totem Cup match.

Roddy Leon of Chehalis was selected as the outstanding player of the 28-game tournament.

## MACMURCHIE ROOKIE-OF-YEAR

**MUNROE, Wash.** — Joe Macmurchie of Victoria was presented with the rookie-of-the-year award for his performance last season during ceremonies Sunday at a National Association for Stock Car Racing meet for late model sportsman machines.

The 28-year-old driver also fared best out of three Victoria entrants in the "Easter-75" event.

Macmurchie finished second in the second heat and fourth in the 75-lap main, won by Jack Jeffrey of Yakima.

The other two Victorians — Gary Kershaw and Dave Cooper — never made it as far as the main race. Kershaw blew his engine during home trials when the timing chain "let go" and Cooper retired to the pits during a heat race after burning out gears in the rear-end of his car.

## SAANICH PUPS REACH FOURS

**COQUITLAM** — Saanich Braves have reached the "B" semi-final of the Coquitlam Minor Hockey Association invitational pee-wee pup tournament.

Gary Sam, Rick Ponsford and Ron Burton scored for the Braves defeated Grandview of Vancouver 3-1 Saturday. Saanich was to meet Port Al-

berni, which blanked Victoria Cosmopolitans 4-0, today.

Dale Schmidt, Mickey Young, Ron Pearce and John Newberry scored for Port Alberni.

Cosmopolitans were eliminated from the 16-team tourney Sunday after bowing 4-1 to North Kamloops in the "C" event. Port Pym scored for Cosmos.

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud  
Tuesday: Rain by Noon

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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88th YEAR NO. 249

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## NEWSPAPER AD BOYCOTT LIFTED?

The British Columbia government today appeared to be relaxing its rule against advertising in the two Victoria newspapers.

The ban was imposed in mid-February after The Times and The Daily Colonist published a cigarette advertisement in contravention of the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act.

On Sunday an advertisement placed by the provincial finance department appeared in The Daily Colonist. It is repeated in today's Times. Further government advertising is scheduled during the week.

Government officials were not immediately available for comment.

Times Publisher Stuart Underhill said: "Our advertising services have always been available to the government. We are glad to see it making use of them again."

Three small B.C. newspapers which blacked out provincial government advertising in protest against the government ban said today they will continue their boycott.

# Hanoi Tide Unchecked

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thinh stripped Saigon, Hue and Da Nang of all but their garrison forces today and flew 10,000 government troops to Quang Tri province to try to stem a North Vietnamese offensive that has rolled on unchecked for four days.

The U.S. command warned Hanoi it was taking "precautionary actions" to protect American lives in northern South Vietnam and called in two more aircraft carriers and a guided missile cruiser to back up the warning.

Arrival of the two carriers to join the Coral Sea and the USS Hancock will bring carrier strength of Vietnam to four for the first time since the

1968 Tet offensive and will give U.S. forces up to 500 fighter-bombers.

Hanoi radio said today its gunners shot down a high-flying B-52 Sunday just inside Vietnam. American military sources denied the broadcast. No B-52s have been shot down in the Vietnam war, but several have just managed to avoid SAM missiles and another was nearly hit by a MIG-21 last year.

In Washington, President Nixon summoned a special foreign policy panel to session today to analyze and prepare options for possible action to cope with the current Communist thrust into South Vietnam.

A White House spokesman said the Communist push

south of the demilitarized zone will not hamper continuing scheduled withdrawal of United States troops from Indochina.

The state department, meanwhile, characterized the North Vietnamese military activities across the demilitarized zone as "an invasion."

The Communists now hold the northern half of Quang Tri province just below the DMZ and front dispatches said Quang Tri City, the nearby Quang Tri base and Dong Ha were under heavy attack. Quang Tri is 15 miles south of the DMZ, Dong Ha about 10 miles.

A new threat appeared to be developing to Hue, the ancient, imperial capital of Vietnam, but officials said the

situation was under control. Communist attacks were reported at fire base Anne, 18 miles west of Hue, and Pasogne, 15 miles to the southwest. Both bases protect against Communist infiltration routes through the A Shau valley to Hue.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the reinforcements flown in today would mount a counter-offensive "in a few days." They included Marines and Rangers from Saigon, infantry from Hue and two tank brigades from Da Nang.

They were flown north in a collection of U.S. cargo C-130s, Vietnamese air force transports and airliners commandeered from the government airline. The action fol-

lowed President Thieu's flight to Hue and Da Nang in a commandeered Air Vietnam jet to look over the situation.

Rain clouds have masked the invading North Vietnamese tank columns driving across the DMZ but the weather improved today and U.S. and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers struck back at the red offensive.

B-52s dropped bombs through the clouds earlier and three U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers off the coast pounded the enemy troops and tanks.

The communists threw up intense anti-aircraft fire, and seven American planes and helicopters were reported shot down Sunday and today but American planes flew 128 strikes Sunday and more

today. U.S. 7th Fleet warships offshore poured naval gunfire into the North Vietnamese armor.

The Communist offensive overran a 10-mile stretch of the province of Quang Tri in five days of intensive warfare and military sources said a threat was developing to Thien Thien province just to the south and its capital of Hue, devastated in the 1968 Tet offensive.

The specific threat to Hue was a full-scale attack on South Vietnamese artillery base Anne, one of a series of firebases blocking the entrances to the A Shau valley through which the communists poured troops and armor for the Tet offensive against Hue.



WHITE WATER surrounds Jean Whitby's small craft as it runs the tide rip in the ninth annual Gorge Race. Miss Whitby, 18, went on to arrive in the Inner Harbor first, beating 35 other dinghies. Robin Spear was second and Harold Christensen, third.

## Teachers Hear Call to Arms

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — B.C. Teachers Federation president Adam Robertson received a standing ovation today after urging delegates to the federation's annual convention to "fight fire with fire" in their struggle with the provincial government over bargaining rights.

Robertson, making his annual report, said the day the government brought in Bill 3 — the act amending the Public Schools Act — was "our Pearl Harbor."

### 'Must Fight Fire With Fire'

"We must fight fire with fire — political action with political action. We must leave the seeming security of our classrooms to enter the political arena," Robertson said.

Education Minister Donald Bracken, scheduled to address the convention this afternoon, cancelled out and will not make an appearance. This is the second consecutive year the minister has turned down the opportunity to address the convention.

Robertson told the 1,000 delegates the federation can no longer negotiate with the provincial government on a basis of mutual trust.

"Our futures have been, are being, and will continue to be determined by political actions — political action in which we have not been involved," he said.

"The way is clear ... we have no choice other than in-

volvement in selection of the decision-makers. How else can we assure ourselves that we shall have a future — a future that will provide for each of us professional job security and professional job satisfaction?"

Robertson's remarks included a course of action he said teachers should follow for the next provincial election expected sometime this year.

The plan would see local teachers' associations join with other organizations and individuals who favor free collective bargaining and their support behind the candidates in their ridings whose educational record is considered satisfactory and work to defeat those candidates whose records are considered unsatisfactory.

Robertson said these local committees would be financed from money collected from the BCIT membership.

### May Launch \$1 Million Fund

Later in the convention, which is being held until Thursday at the Hotel Vancouver, delegates will debate a proposal that a contingency fund of about \$1 million be built up through deductions of one day's pay from each teacher in the province.

Robertson has said the contingency fund will be used to publicize B.C.'s educational needs and the government's record on education policies.

Robertson attacked Bracken for the government's moves — this year and last — which saw an end to the union

shop they enjoyed previously and which will now subject teachers' salary increases, above a provincially set limit to approval by local taxpayers.

"Through political action the minister has threatened the future of our organization. Through political action he has deprived us of the right to free collective bargaining."

"Through political action he has imposed financial restrictions on school boards that will further erode the quality of education available to the

Continued on Page 2

## GOLD PRICE NOW \$38

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed legislation today to provide the first formal devaluation of the U.S. dollar since 1934. In signing a bill increasing the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce, Nixon said the move was "a significant step forward in our overall effort for a stronger and more competitive U.S. economy."

Nixon's signature on the bill immediately added \$28 million to the value of the gold held by the U.S. treasury.

## Chinese Cheer Mintoff

PEKING (Reuters) — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff of Malta arrived here to a tumultuous welcome by 100,000 people Sunday and indicated in a banquet speech that he would seek Chinese aid for his Mediterranean island.

At a banquet given in his honor in the Great Hall of the People by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, who met him at the airport, Mintoff said he has not broken any of the pledges in his new defence agreement with Britain, by coming to China.

Under the seven-year pact signed a week ago by Britain and Malta, the Maltese government pledged to renew the lease on Britain's military base and agreed not to permit the forces of any Warsaw pact country to be stationed on the island or to use military facilities there.

Mintoff told the banquet that Malta is "unarmed and almost bankrupt" and he had come to China for talks "to work out together a program of co-operation which would assist Malta to reach as quickly as possible her objective of economic independence."

This was taken as an indication that he was seeking Chinese economic aid.

## SACRIFICES FOR SWITCH

LAGOS (AP) — Nigerians began driving on the right Sunday after six months of getting ready, including sacrifices to the "god of iron."

Newspapers reported that bus owners slaughtered a dog at recent ceremonies and splattered its blood on their vehicles to assure the approval of Ogun, who in the eyes of Yoruba tribesmen controls all things metal.

Thousands of Nigerians turned out in Easter finery to take part in the switchover.

The change went smoothly in Lagos, the capital, where police, soldiers, Boy Scouts and volunteer traffic wardens mapped virtually every intersection in the city.

## KIDNAPPERS FOUND, BUT NOT HOSTAGE

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Alejandro Lanusse announced late Sunday that the kidnappers of Oberdan Salustro had been arrested, but the Italian automobile executive was still missing.

More than 5,000 police kept up the search for the 56-year-old general manager of Fiat's Argentine subsidiary. He was seized March 21 by guerrillas of the People's Revolutionary Army.

"The investigation will continue in an effort to locate his whereabouts," Lanusse told a news conference at the presidential residence.

The police said they raided a house in the northern suburb of Chivilaver to where Salustro had been kept, but he had been transferred to another ERP commando group before the police closed in.

## Women Clash Over IRA Role

BELFAST (UPI) — Women supporters of the outlawed Irish Republican Army today turned a pro-peace meeting in Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersonstown district into a free-for-all shoving match.

It was the first incident of trouble reported during a day of mass, simultaneous demonstrations by both Protestants and Catholics around the northern province, marking the end of the long Easter

weekend. Earlier, however, 10 persons were injured when a bomb exploded in a truck outside a provincial post office Sunday night.

Waving placards, about 500 women marched from the funeral of Mrs. Martha Crawford, a 39-year-old mother of 10 who was slain in a cross-fire Thursday, to the meeting where pro-peace and pro-violence supporters clashed.

The Protestant Apprentice Boys' Organization gathered for a rally today at Carrickfergus, a seaside resort north-east of Belfast, to commemorate the landing in 1690 of King William of Orange.

The Provisional wing of the IRA has decided to switch its prime target in Northern Ireland from Protestants to concentrate fully on attacking the British Army, the provisional chief-of-staff said in an interview.

Ruairi O'Braideigh said: "Ulster's Protestants have been crushed by the liquidation of Stormont. They are no longer our prime target. We are going to double our efforts, but in attacking the British Army above all."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Teacher Protest

TORONTO (CP) — The 2,200 high school and junior high school teachers in North York borough plan a half-day strike Tuesday to protest feared staff cuts resulting from the provincial education cost ceiling.

### Night Club Shootout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Two women and a man were killed and 11 other persons wounded when a shootout erupted at a crowded night club here early today, authorities reported. All of the dead and wounded were patrons at the Harlem Club, filled with more than 500 persons.

### Calgarians March

CALGARY (CP) — About 1,500 hymn-singing, placard-waving youths paraded through the downtown section of the city Sunday in a "resurrection march." The event was organized by several youth groups and spokesman Ken Easley said the aim was to "show our unity in belief in Christ."

### Drug Link Seen

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police say they believe the seizure of a man and a woman Good Friday in Point Grey area home is linked with the underworld drug trade.

### Liquor Kills 46

NEW DELHI (AP) — Forty-six persons died in India of alcohol poisoning during the weekend and the issue reached Parliament today in the form of a protest against government policy. Because safe whisky is so expensive under the government's policy, members charged, poor people resort to bootleggers who often sell deadly concoctions as liquor.

## Gov't by Decree Asked in Turkey

ANKARA (AP) — President Cavdet Sunay has asked Turkey's political parties to suspend all political activity and agree to government rule by decree.

A weekend note handed to all party leaders warned that "the disease of politics has not been cured" despite the passage of one year since armed forces leaders in March, 1971, forced the government to resign or face take-over.

"Continuation of this state of affairs is endangering the democratic regime and the country's integrity and prolongs an atmosphere favorable to anarchy and violence," it said.

Sunay's request for new government powers followed the kidnapping and murder last week of three NATO technicians — two British and a Canadian — by terrorists who were later killed by troops in a mountain village.

### MILITARY RULE POSSIBLE

The note in effect revived threats of military rule. The 1971 government changes also followed a kidnapping of four U.S. airmen who were freed unhurt.

Since then, Turkey's four armed forces leaders have enjoyed a virtual veto over the government through the National Security Council.

## Freighter Picked Clean

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Crowds of amateur salvagers are carrying out an almost piranha-like job of stripping the grounded Panamanian freighter Vanlene on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Virtually all of 169 Japanese cars left on the half-submerged vessel have been picked apart. Lifeboats, mattresses, blankets and other ship's supplies have disappeared.

"People have been scrounging all over the decks," said Clifford Charles of the Bamfield lifeboat station. "Some local people but mostly strangers. The wreck's been surrounded by sailboats, cruiser boats and what have you."

The 8,500-ton Vanlene went aground at the mouth of Barkley Sound March 14. Helicopters lifted 131 of the 300 cars off the ship and the rest, damaged by the grounding and salt water, were left in the vessel's hold.

The salvage company, Seaspan International, completing its airlift a week ago, kept a tug in the area on "security and pollution watch" until last Thursday.

The next salvage operation — unofficial but efficient — began. There isn't much left now, said Charles.

After the pullout, he said, "dozens and dozens" of people descended on the battered freighter.

"Complete cars would be too hard to lift out," said

Charles. "You'd need the booms. But the people set up block and tackle and pulled up the motors."

"They're nice motors. I'd like one myself, for my boat. Then they took all the wheels off, the bucket seats, back seats, even the dashboards."

"All that's left is maybe a couple that were too hard to get to. But all the rest are just shells."

"Some people from Uluiselet got the two lifeboats. Others got mattresses, blankets, different ship's supplies, Japanese-style hardhats."

"There isn't much left now," he said. "There's still some radio equipment. And some different types of medicines — okay if you can read Japanese."

An RCMP patrol boat has been in the area, but only to watch out for possible oil pollution from the wreck.

An RCMP spokesman in Port Alberni said it was quite all right for people to take what they wanted from the Vanlene. Once Seaspan International had taken what it wanted, individuals had the right to move in and the former owners of the property had no further claim on the salvaged goods, he said.

"The owners abandoned the wreck to the underwriters," said Capt. Richard Tolhurst of Seaspan. "The underwriters apparently feel it's not worth having a tug watch it for \$300 a day."

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	24
Classified	24-33
Comics	35
Duncan, Cowichan	5
Entertainment	18
Family Section	22, 23
Finance	10, 11
Pratt News	36
Sports	14-18
TV, Radio	25



By ROBERT KAISER  
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, the author and winner of the Nobel Prize, has accused Soviet authorities of constructing an elaborate plan "to suffocate me."

Making his first personal statement to the public in nearly 10 years, Solzhenitsyn said he has been slandered systematically since 1965 by an official propaganda campaign intended to "drive me out of society or out of the country, throw me in a ditch or send me to Siberia, or have me dissolve in 'an alien fog'..."

Solzhenitsyn, who is 53, accused Soviet authorities of "stupidity and shortsightedness" and implied that "strength and violence" rule the Soviet Union today. Nevertheless, he said creativity in Russian literature has not been extinguished, and he looked forward to a day when he now accuses of slandering him "will personally answer for this in court."

Solzhenitsyn made these observations in a Moscow apartment during four hours last Thursday afternoon, just ten days before he hopes to receive his Nobel Prize medal in a small ceremony here. He seemed healthy, vividly alert and — in the presence of his blonde, 15-month-old son Heron — radiantly proud. The decision to speak out now had been his, and he handled the situation with great care.

#### Chooses Topics

He refused to answer questions which he thought were political. "In general, a writer decides what he will talk about," he said. His 32-year-old wife Natalia contributed vigorously to family deliberations on whether or how to answer various questions.

Posing for pictures with his wife and child, Solzhenitsyn made room for a grin between his shaggy beard and brilliant, dark blue eyes. Posing alone, he assumed a solemn expression, which he said was appropriate.

He asked that his words not be printed on April 1, for fear they might be taken as a joke of some kind. He recorded the conversation on a small Sony tape recorder. When he wanted to write something with emphasis, he looked for a red pencil, but couldn't find one. When his expressive face opted for a smile, long wrinkles appeared around the eyes, and steel molars were visible in the back of his mouth.

Solzhenitsyn's lonely position in this society, emphasized by his decision to speak out in this way, was also a subject of his own reflections. "It really never occurs to them," he said of "those who direct the campaign against me," that "a writer who thinks differently from the majority of society represents an asset to that society, and not a disgrace or defect."

#### Many Help Him

Such thoughts apparently do occur to some Russians. Last week, when Solzhenitsyn appeared at a concert given by his friend Mstislav Rostropovich, the cellist, smiling people crowded around him, and asked for his autograph.

Solzhenitsyn said that Soviet officials are making it difficult to work on his new book, a multi-volume historical novel that will apparently span the Bolshevik revolution. But ordinary people have been extremely helpful, he said, sending him materials, sharing their memories and doing research for him.

He said he feels that "I am working for Russia, and Russia is helping me."

## Official Propaganda Tries 'To Send Me To Siberia . . . Or Have Me Dissolve . . .'

# Nobel Writer Stifled

He announced that the royalties he has earned in the west — substantially more than \$1 million — will be spent for "the general welfare of my country" under the terms of a will he has written. He said he did not yet know how this could be arranged, but he hoped it would become possible in the future.

Solzhenitsyn said he and his family will live on the \$75,000 Nobel Prize, although the Soviet ministry of foreign trade had made it "degrading, difficult and uncertain for me" to get that money.

He is currently living outside Moscow, at Rostropovich's country home, where he works "all the time that I am not sleeping" on the next volume of his novel.

The first volume, August, 1914, will be published in English in September. He said he needed "fresh air and quiet" to work. His wife, a mathematician, spends much of her time in Moscow at the apartment of her family, though they see each other often.

#### Wife Lost Job

Solzhenitsyn said she was fired from her job in a Moscow institute when its director found out she was his wife.

Solzhenitsyn said his international reputation has not helped his work. "Fame is deep trouble," he said. "It eats up a lot of time. Everyone insists on a private meeting, or an answer to his letter. If you go in for all of this, there isn't enough time left to work . . . I could work well when nobody knew me, when they didn't practice making up fables about me, and didn't collect coasts, second-hand gossip, like those rascals Burg and Feiffer. For nine years I refrained from giving interviews, and I'm not sorry."

(David Burg and George Feiffer are the authors of a biography of Solzhenitsyn whose publication the author's Swiss lawyer is trying to block.)

In his discussion, Solzhenitsyn devoted the most attention to the "plan to suffocate me," as he called it. He claimed that party propagandists had told a long series of lies about him in lectures and meetings, a basic form of communication in this country. This began in 1966, he said.

Solzhenitsyn mentioned

these as some of the false charges he said had been made against him:

#### Books 'Criminal'

His books were criminal. He had been "improperly rehabilitated" during Khrushchev's de-Stalinization, he smuggled his works abroad, he helped the Nazis and worked for the Gestapo in the Second World War and — most serious of all, Solzhenitsyn said — he was a "traitor to his country."

Moreover, he claimed, lectures "slandered his family life (his second marriage is not yet legally consummated, as he has not been finally divorced from his first wife), and tried to suggest he was Jewish because of his patronymic (Russian middle name), 'Isayevich,' which means 'son of Isaiah.'"

All these lectures were closed events, actually or in effect, and there was no opportunity to answer the accusations, Solzhenitsyn said. He denied all of them. He said he learned of the lectures from well-wishers throughout the country who passed the information to him.

"Times have changed," he said. "They can't abuse people without their becoming known."

"In general," Solzhenitsyn said, "in all this defamation we see only the stupidity and shortsightedness of those who direct it. They refuse to acknowledge the complexity and richness of history in its diversity. All they are concerned with is to silence all the voices that they find unpleasant to the ear, or that deprive them of today's tranquility. And they don't worry about the future."

#### Manuscript Refused

Describing the difficulties of writing his new book, Solzhenitsyn said he was denied access to many historical places and libraries. He also charged that secret police followed and investigated people who came to see him about the book.

Before sending the first volume, August, 1914, abroad to be published, Solzhenitsyn recounted, he offered it to seven different Soviet publishers. "Not one of them wanted the manuscript in its hands, let alone to read it or even leaf through it. No one answered my letter. No one asked to see the manuscript," he said.



Solzhenitsyn also commented at length on an article in the German magazine Stern which implied that he was a product of the upper classes. He recounted his life history, which he said consisted primarily of poverty and hardship, and he accused Stern of publishing material supplied by Soviet propagandists.

He denied flatly that August, 1914 was really about modern times. The Soviet paper Literary Gazette has suggested that Solzhenitsyn chose a historical subject as a disguise for an attack on the current regime. Solzhenitsyn said it was silly to think he would do so much historical research if that was his real purpose.

Speaking of the present day, Solzhenitsyn said that serious and good writing was being done in Russia, but at a "deeper level" than before. "Not all the work of our writers has yet been published, and therefore it cannot be known to you," he said.

Who are some of the best contemporary writers? "I could name some writers who are doing serious work and have accomplished a good deal," he replied, "but I fear that if I were to name them, this might cause them harm."

Solzhenitsyn refused to say that harassment and persecution of talented writers was a permanent condition of Russian life, under the Czars as well as under Communism. This is not a subject "for a brief, superficial conversation," he said — it would require detailed research to comment on it.

#### Press 'Unfair'

He criticized the Soviet press for its lack of fairness and completeness, and had a good word for Radio Liberty, the station financed by the U.S. government which broadcasts in Russian from West Germany. "If we learn anything about events in our own country," he said, "it's from there."

As he talked, Solzhenitsyn smoked Golden Fleece cigarettes, knocking the ashes off with a nervous flick of his first fingernail, holding the cigarette with his thumb and second finger. That first

finger is stained with a small brown dot, apparently from tobacco smoke.

He wore brown slacks, a blue shirt and grey, V-neck sweater. He has lost almost all the hair from the top of his head, but one healthy tuft and thick hair on the sides helps him avoid the look of baldness.

For much of the time that he talked, his young son was cowering around the room, holding forth in a private, infant tongue. "It's a great rarity," Solzhenitsyn said, "his noise doesn't bother me . . ."

#### Friends Invited

Speaking of the ceremony at which he hopes to receive the Nobel medal and deliver his Nobel lecture next Sunday, Solzhenitsyn said he would invite the Soviet minister of culture, his close friends, representatives of the Soviet art world and journalists.

Dr. Karl Gierow of the Nobel Academy announced in Stockholm that he would come to Moscow next weekend and bestow the prize on Solzhenitsyn in a "private ceremony" on Sunday.

Solzhenitsyn said that Soviet authorities could still put some obstacle in the way of this ceremony, but that it would be a "shameful absurdity" if they did.

He was asked how it felt to be a celebrity in the West whose every utterance received wide publicity.

"You know," he answered, "I would prefer to be published widely in my own country."

## Hydro Remains Silent After Ross Dam Brief

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority are maintaining their silence about the crown utility's apparent support of a proposal to raise the Ross Dam in Washington State which would flood 5,200 acres of the Skagit Valley in B.C.

Charles Nash, manager of Hydro's corporate services division, read a brief statement to a public hearing in Seattle Friday night which said Hydro believes the dam must be raised "to secure the supply of electricity in the area west of the Cascade (mountain range) in order to be less reliant upon supplies from further east . . ."

Mr. Nash said later he read the statement on instructions from the company's executive management committee, whose membership includes Resources Minister Ray Williston, Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Keirnan and Hydro Chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum.

Dr. Shrum maintained his silence on the statement's authenticity or Hydro's position and would only say he didn't know when the matter would be clarified.

Meanwhile, Mr. Nash insisted Sunday "it's true" that he had been instructed to make the two-paragraph statement which also thanked Seattle City Light — which wants to raise the level of the dam — and other U.S. power companies for assisting Hydro in January when severe winter weather knocked almost half its system out of commission.

Asked about Mr. Williston's insistence that it was the first he had heard of the statement, Mr. Nash said: "I wasn't at the meeting (that decided to issue the statement) and it's possible some of the other committee members weren't there either."

Earlier Seattle City Light's acting superintendent expressed optimism that city council will approve the utility's proposal to raise the height of the dam.

The council earlier approved City Light's application to the Federal Power Commission to raise the dam.

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However, following a membership change after the fall election, it voted to reconsider its approval.

"If they direct us to withdraw the application then we shall attempt to do it," said Julian Whaley, interim head of the municipal utility.

While Hydro officials weren't talking, the leaders of the New Democratic Party and the Liberals expressed outrage at the company's statement.

NDP leader Dave Barrett said the statement of support might be a "B.C. government attempt to push Hydro into

this policy — I can't help believing it's a direct decision of Williston and Keirnan."

"It at least illustrates tacit support for Seattle's position."

Mr. Barrett ridiculed Mr. Williston's statement in the legislature two weeks ago in which he said the provincial government would be happy to back out of the agreement with Seattle City Light if the Washington company is defeated in its application to raise the dam by 12 1/2 feet.

"All he really said was that if Seattle kills the issue, he'll attend the funeral," said Mr. Barrett.

Dr. Pat McGeer, head of the Liberals, said he doesn't believe Hydro would make the presentation "without being prompted by someone."

#### 'Keep Out'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The "keep out" sign will stay up on Greater Vancouver's watershed. Directors of the board of the Greater Vancouver Regional District unanimously agreed with the water committee that roads and recreationists should stay out of the 225 square mile reserve.

The area lies north of the North Shore and Coquitlam. Mayor Pat Brennan of Squamish wants a highway through the western half of the watershed to relieve traffic on the Howe Sound highway.

#### STAMPS HONOR

JOHN F. KENNEDY

New York, April 3, 1972

(EN) — To commemorate the death of John F. Kennedy, Shurjah issued a huge postage stamp picturing the Arlington burial site. This unusual stamp inscribed in gold is 5 1/2 inches wide. To obtain this stamp and 17 other foreign memorials honoring JFK, send \$1.00 to Elmont Stamp Co., 100 Ruby St., Elmont, N.Y. 11003. Approvals Inc.

### The Corporation of the District of Saanich ZONING BY-LAW

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on TUESDAY, April 11, 1972, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

#### "ZONING BY-LAW, 1972":

1. To repeal By-law No. 223, being the "Zoning By-law, 1971 and all amendments thereto."
2. To divide the whole of the area of the Municipality into zones.
3. To provide regulations in respect of the use of land, buildings and structures and in respect of the size, shape and siting of buildings and structures within each of the proposed zones.
4. To place each parcel of land in the Municipality in its appropriate zone and to treat all properties within a zone uniformly.

This includes:

- (1) Ensuring that no parcel of land is in more than one zone.
- (2) Deleting from single family residential zones, any property not as developed and used and which present zoning permits to be used for other purposes.
- (3) Deleting uses, other than residential, from any property in residential zones presently developed and used residentially.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

"O. HAYWARD"

Municipal Clerk

## Machineguns Hold Audience

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — Four Basque youths armed with sub-machine-guns invaded a church Sunday to explain why the guerrilla organization ETA has been so active against the Franco regime.

The parish priest at Galdacano, a town in the outskirts of Bilbao, was saying mass when the four walked into the church.

They ordered everybody to be quiet "since we will do you no harm." Then one of the four read a statement explaining ETA's aims.

"We are fighting back to avenge the killing of Francisco Javier Echeverrieta three

years ago, of Juan Goicoechea Elorriaga and of two El Ferrol shipyard workers early last March," he said.

Echeverrieta, ETA's chief, was killed while facing civil guards. Goicoechea, a civil guard spokesman said, committed suicide when he was besieged in the mountains near the French border March 17. ETA said he was assassinated.

The two deaths at El Ferrol occurred March 10 when police fired at 3,000 rioting shipyard workers demonstrating for better pay.

The four youths left the church after 15 minutes and sped away in a car.

## Saanich to Seek \$600,000 Capital

Saanich is going to cash in on some of its "very favorable" borrowing potential, Ald. Alan Newberry, chairman of the finance committee, said Saturday.

Newberry said that on the advice of financial consultants, the municipality will market about \$600,000 in

bonds to finance a number of road, drainage and recreational projects.

Interest rate and other details will be worked out later.

Statistics of the B.C. municipal affairs department show Saanich's borrowing power as \$31 million and its present indebtedness as \$3 million, Newberry said.



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## More Than a Subsidy

The Capital Regional District Board is on the right track in seeing the Greater Victoria bus transit system as being properly a regional responsibility. It is difficult to imagine how it could be operated otherwise as a publicly owned service. But when it comes to provincial subsidies and grants, the question becomes much wider.

The recent provincial government offer to transfer the bus system to the region at a nominal cost, with an undertaking to underwrite half the annual deficit, was the first debatable offer from the province but it was given short shrift by local officials. Even half the annual deficit would be a heavy burden for the municipalities unless adequate provision were made to ensure that local authorities had access to additional revenue to meet the loss. The Regional Board's counter-offer, to buy the system for \$1 and receive half the provincial gasoline tax collected in the area, is more likely within the bounds of a viable arrangement.

But the idea of basing the sub-

sidy on the gasoline tax is only one of numerous ways it could be done. What the position boils down to is that the municipalities which form the Regional District want enough money to cover the yearly loss of operating a bus system and they want it from the provincial government. Which particular tax it is tied to is irrelevant; the provincial government's general revenue is the real base.

The case for provincial subsidies is not a clear-cut one. Provincial funds are derived from taxpayers all over the province, and few of these will gain any benefit from the Greater Victoria bus service. And whether or not a subsidy is granted should depend on more than the mere size of the deficit it is intended to meet. It must be proved the system is being operated efficiently, so that inefficient methods are not perpetuated by the grant. And it must be shown — and this applies particularly to the Greater Victoria bus system — that it is the right type of system to be kept in service here.

The conditions — traffic, eco-

nomie, social and others — that obtained in Greater Victoria when the bus service was inaugurated have changed drastically. Mayor Pollen has pointed out that within only the last decade the number of cars in the area has doubled. The population density and its distribution have changed; the economic conditions governing ownership of cars have altered.

Yet the general form of the bus service has not changed. Timetables have been cut somewhat, routes in some cases reduced, but the types of bus, the general pattern of routing and the nature of the service have remained the same.

What is required is an over-all — and probably explosive — review of the Greater Victoria bus service to see if it is the kind of service which a city of this size should be using at this time. Perhaps "taxi buses," as used experimentally in Regina might be part of the answer. Perhaps circular lines with direct feeder service into the city centre would meet the problem. Perhaps large parking facilities on the outer fringes of the downtown area, with inexpensive, rapid service into the core may be involved. Perhaps new types of buses, of varying sizes and cost, may enter into the solution. A whole new concept may be called for.

We have a different transportation problem from what we used to have, and we should examine carefully whether the old type of equipment and methods of operation are still the right ones. On such a basis it would be easier to work out the real financial needs of the service — and the likelihood of provincial assistance.

## Resting on the Sea Floor

According to a federal government official, salvage of the Haro Strait by the Department of Transport is doubtful. The tugboat sank, with the loss of five men, in the storm which lashed the southern coast February 27.

There may be excellent and legitimate reasons for a department decision not to raise the vessel. But inquiries should yield definite facts which the public is entitled to know. Three questions in particular need answers: Was the tug a

seaworthy craft properly operated and lost only through the hazards of a violent storm? Were the design and construction such that the vessel was as safe as could be? Were there likely errors in judgment, or defects in operation of the vessel, which may have contributed to the disaster?

In view of previous differences of opinion arising from tug sinkings, no doubts should be left in the public mind on these points, if it is possible to eliminate them.

## HAROLD GREER

## Could It Happen in B.C.?

TORONTO — To watch a political reputation die is not a pretty sight. Mercifully for A. B. R. Lawrence, the provincial secretary of Ontario for resource development, it was all over in an hour.

A. B. R. Lawrence of Carleton Place was the most reputable of Ontario government politicians. He was an egg-head who didn't mind thinking out loud. He hated the petty partisanship of politics and liked to deal openly with the opposition and the press. He wanted to make politics more democratic and more intelligent, which most politicians think is a contradiction in terms.

When John Roberts decided to quit, Bert Lawrence was one of many who aspired to succeed him. He ran a no-holds-barred campaign supported mostly by young people with stars in their eyes. When he was forced out in the early balloting, his followers cried. Characteristically, he refused to suggest where his support should go. He said it would be a betrayal of those who had supported him.

### Feet of Clay

But Bert Lawrence had feet of clay. On Sunday, March 18, a reporter for the *Kitchener-Waterloo Record* discovered him outside a hotel in Havana, Cuba. He had got there, it turned out, via "Ontario Air" — one of the 38 aircraft operated by the Department of Lands and Forests, mostly to fight forest fires in northern Ontario. It also turned out he had brought Mrs. Lawrence, a son and a daughter with him; his deputy minister, Keith Reynolds, also had his wife and one offspring along. Mr. Lawrence explained he was on a kind of personal trade mission to Cuba and that the Cubans were picking up the tab for their eight-day stay in the country.

And as luck would have it, Mr. Lawrence encountered the reporter as he was on his way to Varadero Beach, outfitted with snorkel and mask, to do some scuba diving. But, he said, his schedule for the coming week would leave only the afternoons free for holidaying; the mornings were to be taken up by conferences with Cuban officials. His visit, after all, was the first by a "senior level" North American politician since Fidel Castro came to power in Cuba 13 years ago.

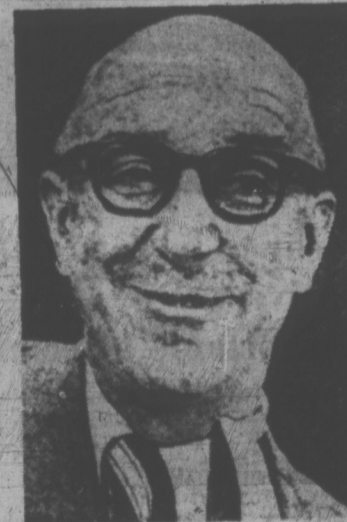
Naturally, the Legislature expected an explanation when it resumed sittings on March 27. Bert Lawrence could have got out of it by saying he and Mr. Reynolds were paying for their families' air travel and that the rest was official, if somewhat unorthodox, business. But he did not say that, perhaps because the press had also discovered, during his absence, that Premier Davis himself had used a Lands and Forests airplane to fly

with his family to Stowe, Vermont, for a skiing holiday.

Instead, he explained how the Cuban government had invited him over a year ago but since he was then minister of health, the "relevance" of such a trip was limited. When he became secretary for resource development, however, it became obvious that the "relevance" was very real.

The opposition members began laughing about then. Bert Lawrence lost his temper and screamed that they should at least hear his explanation before yammering at him.

He said there had been no deliberate secrecy about his visit — "hundreds of people knew" — but he knew his "initiative" would involve risks. He didn't want to go to Cuba as an Ontario cabinet minister and be treated in a perfunctory manner. Neither did he wish to go under the "guise" of Canadian diplomacy. So he went on the "highest possible level" that this province can involve itself in.



BERT LAWRENCE  
... all over in an hour

which he described as "diplomatic or commercial diplomacy."

It had all been cleared with the Canadian government, Bert Lawrence said, and the Canadian ambassador in Havana had been most helpful. His colleagues in the Ontario government, and the financial, banking and manufacturing people whom he consulted before going, had all been enthusiastic. But he didn't have any preparatory documents to show the Legislature and he hadn't announced the visit in advance because he was afraid of "misinterpretation" and because he really didn't know what he was going to do until he got there.

What he did was to take one day of holiday when, "armed as you would be, with your snorkel and mask in the beautiful weather," he went to the beach. He would have taken more if he could, but the Cubans were so warm, attentive and serious about his visit that time did not permit. One morning, for example, was taken up doing as Cuban government officials do: cutting cane in the sugar fields. It seemed the courtesy thing to do.

As for opposition jibes that he had hijacked an Ontario government airplane to get to and from Cuba, the alternative would have been to take a commercial flight to Mexico and try to catch an irregular twice-a-week relay to Cuba. The extra hotel bills, limousines, double customs, etc., didn't seem to make sense. Since the Ontario plane had seven seats, he and his deputy decided to fill them with wives and children. The ladies enhanced the formal dinners and the Cubans were "particularly pleased" to see the children.

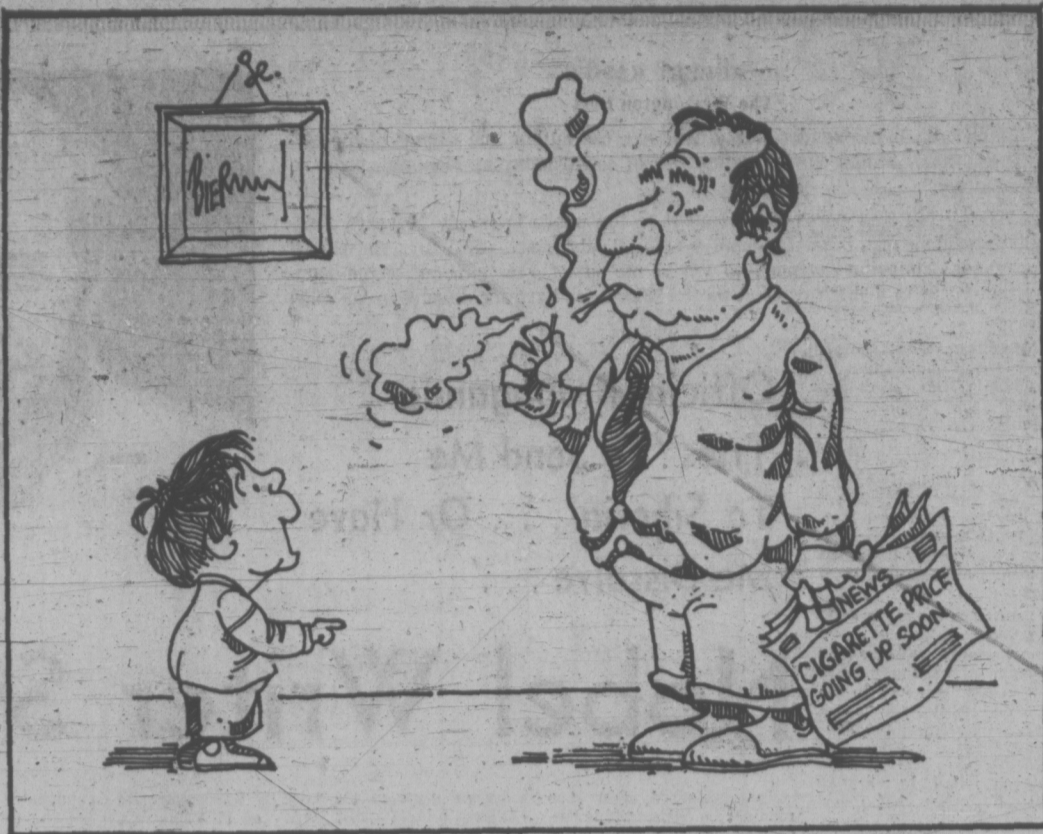
Bert Lawrence was beyond the pale by this time. Opposition members either roared at him raucously or stared in embarrassed silence. The Speaker had to warn the public galleries to be quiet or leave. "For Heaven's sake, Bert," an opposition member said, "please sit down." Red-faced and stammering, Bert Lawrence turned to the government members; he found blank faces and strained smiles. Some of his cabinet colleagues studiously buried themselves in correspondence.

### Extremely Warm

He reported to the Minister of Agriculture that the Cubans were "extremely warm" to his Department. He reported to the Minister of Health that he and his officials were welcome in Cuba. The Minister of Trade and Development could be assured that Cuba is very interested in promoting tourism and in Ontario technology. In fact, Bert Lawrence informed his colleagues, "there is virtually nothing in the economy of Ontario they wouldn't buy — if they could."

But no, he had brought back no orders or pieces of paper, after all. He had been only "testing the waters." But he had met twice with Commandante Courtabello, "number two to Fidel himself" (the Cubans all call him Fidel), and great things could be expected.

There was a painful smattering of conservative applause when Bert Lawrence finally sat down. Parliaments are supposed to be political cockpits where failing men try to destroy one another, but it is not really so; the parliamentary rules do not permit it. But there is no rule to prevent a man destroying himself. That is how it was with A. B. R. Lawrence, and it was all over in an hour.



"... next time you cough ... you better cough up another nickel ..."

## C. L. SULZBERGER

## Anonymous Accusers Beware

NEW YORK — China is a la mode in current American history but it is doubtful if President Nixon or any of his entourage brought back from their Peking picnic even a hint of an old Chinese custom certainly abandoned by the Maoist regime. This is the habit of punishing those who seek anonymously to charge others with wrong-doing and of refusing to punish those so charged, even if guilty, because their accusers preferred to remain unknown.

In this day of mechanical eavesdropping, electronic surveillance, wire-tapping and computer detection, to say nothing of anonymous informers or xeroxed copies of private documents, the philosophical intention of this curious practice is worth pondering.

### No Longer Follow

The fact that the Chinese themselves, now dwelling in a centralized, dictatorially regulated state, quite clearly no longer follow their own old rule, does not detract from its interest. According to Ta Tsing Lu Lee, the great Manchu code of law, as translated by Sir George Thomas Staunton and published in London in 1810:

"Any person who addresses and presents an information and complaint to an officer of government, containing direct criminal charges against a particular individual, without having inserted therein his (the informant's) proper name and family name, shall, although the charges should prove true, be punished with death, by being strangled at the usual period."

"Whenever any such anonymous information or complaint is discovered, it shall be immediately burned or otherwise destroyed; and if the person who accidentally finds such a document, instead of so doing, presents it to a magistrate or some other office of government, he shall be punished with 80 blows."

"Any officer of government who,

nevertheless, takes upon himself to act upon any such anonymous information and complaint, shall be punishable with 100 blows; and no person, whether accused justly or not, shall be liable to be in any case convicted or punished on the ground of anonymous charges."

John M. Seus, a member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court, to whom I am indebted for this intriguing information and an introduction to Sir



Ancient law

George's impressive translation, points out that this discussion of "anonymous information" comes in section CCCCXXX-III of the 1740 edition of the Ta Tsing Lu Lee (Ta Ch'ing Lu Li).

Seus believes the Manchu code embodied that of the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644). The Ming had based much of their law on that of the Han (202 BC-220 AD) and the Han represented an extension of the Chin (225 BC-210 BC) code.

"To me," Seus writes, "this is very

striking law, especially in view of the practices of American investigative agencies ... during the more than seven years that I have been extensively researching legal history I have encountered very few laws as remarkable, comparatively speaking, as this. To punish anonymous complainants and officials acting on anonymous complaints while freeing guilty anonymously accused offenders is striking.

"It clashes directly with American practice (and seemingly with that of the West generally) of honoring and acting on anonymous complaints. Hence, were similar laws in effect in the United States, anonymous complainants filing an information with the government charging another with a crime and also many of our government officials, especially those in the investigative agencies, would be punishable."

### Fascinating Idea

The idea is fascinating. Undoubtedly a good deal of information used in U.S. legal procedures or in measuring the capacities of both public servants and private citizens derives, at times, from anonymous sources. While it is unwise to insist that such informants should be "strangled" while accomplices are "punished with 80 blows," it is healthy to contemplate that the victim of anonymity merits at least some kind of protection.

The technical weapons which can intrude upon individual or even official privacy are so effective nowadays that it is worth serious consideration whether our legal system is not in need of some adjustment.

The fact that Mao Tse-tung scrapped a code some 22 centuries old does not automatically preclude the desirability of examining the intentions of that same code, even if we ignore its precise application. Surely the anonymous informant is at least as active in today's United States as he was in the era of Chin.

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### How Come?

Once again this government of ours has shown to the rest of the world that there still is no trouble to get a Canadian passport. Russian spies, draft dodgers, assassins and convicted murderers, to name a few, have very little or no trouble getting a passport from our federal government. The latest being Yves Geoffroy, who departed this fair country of ours on Christmas Eve after getting a pass from the Solicitor General's Dept.

There must be millions of Canadians like myself just wondering how it is that a convicted murderer can get a pass while serving a life sentence, but to get married is more puzzling. This could only happen in Canada while the Liberal party is in power. But to top it all he gets a passport while a guest of the Solicitor General. — Just Wondering.

### Who Is Right?

Undoubtedly you will receive many letters from us "uneducated" Christians regarding J. Lloyd Breerton's letter on evolution.

My first reaction was one of vexation but at second thought I knew this poor man was "more to be pitied than censured." Here is a man who apparently has never known the joy of an answered prayer, the wonder of a miracle, in his own life. As one who has experienced both many times over I can only be very sorry for him.

Not that I was always fortunate enough to be among the "uneducated" that believe in the "myths" of the Bible. For forty years I was an "educated" evolutionist, so you see I can look at both

sides of the coin and empathize with this man in his confusion.

Many scientists today, instead of finding facts that back up the evolutionists' claim, find facts which emphasize their beliefs in an Intelligent Being. Von Braun — the rocket expert in NASA — has said that the more one deals with inter-planetary travel the more one becomes aware of the Universal Law and the existence of a Law Giver. The discovery of DNA and RNA molecules — the chemical computers of the body — only proves to the scientist who believes in God (and there are many), the truth of Divine Creation. Never in a billion — or even the reputed four and a half billion — years that this earth is supposed to have existed could such a marvellous system be evolved by chance or accident.

"Chance and necessity" would never have constructed a human brain which is capable of storing knowledge gained through millions of years of life for the "three score years and ten" we are allotted by nature in this mortal existence.

Who is right? Find out for yourself, if you have the courage. Humble yourself, get down on your knees and ask your Heavenly Father. He will answer. — Mrs. Gladys Fontous, R.R. No. 3, Cavin Road, Duncan, B.C.

### Twicer

I noted with interest recent press reports on the New Postal Coding System being introduced into Canada. What was even more intriguing was the fact that so far they do not have an official name for it.

By the time this system arrives in

Victoria, it will no doubt be taking six days (instead of the usual three) for a letter to travel just a short 30 miles between Vancouver and Victoria, and most likely it will cost twice as much as it does now.

In the circumstances, therefore, what more appropriate and typical name could we give to such a system than TWICER, and they could add a motto "Twice as long at twice the cost." — Harold Morton, P.O. Box 1701.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of April 3, 1912:

Details of the proposed arrangements between the Imperial government and the Canadian Marconi Company for an "all red" wireless system to encircle the whole world, have been received here. The plan embraces high-power stations at various strategic points within the Empire by which messages can be taken and forwarded, so that the British Empire will eventually become independent of cables. The importance of this plan is very great, as it would mean that in case of war with any power the British authorities would be able to go ahead with their plans whether the cables were cut or not, and could keep in close communication with the fleet anywhere between London and Hong Kong.

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# Forgotten People of Moccasin Flats

**viewpoint**

LAC LA BICHE, Alta. — The miserable little shacks that the townspeople call Moccasin Flats are the fingertip of a Third World spanning the northern reaches of the Prairie provinces.

Moccasin Flats, a log and lumber slum clinging to the edge of town, is home for the Metis: people in limbo, neither white nor Indian. Whites regard them as Indians, to the federal Government they are whites and have no treaty rights. Forgotten people.

There are an estimated 200,000 Metis in the three provinces. Most of them — at least 80 per cent — are living in poverty, socially and economically depressed. This depression is clearly demonstrated in their squalid living conditions — housing is the most pressing problem in Metis communities.

"We want the government to recognize the terrifying need for proper housing," says James Ducharme, president of the Metis Association of Alberta. "But I think governments have shown only varying response, not enough so the people can be served as quickly as required."

The association, like the Metis Society of Saskatchewan and the Manitoba Metis

Federation, is a grassroots activist movement financed by federal government grants. Members and their leaders agree that the organizations are the only hope for the Metis.

"We're going to have to do it for ourselves," says James Sinclair, president of the Saskatchewan group. "The white man's efforts have failed for a 100 years."

If Metis housing is evidence of government efforts to date, then there is little question of failure. A federally-sponsored survey conducted in Saskatchewan by the Metis shows that eight out of 10 Metis houses are unfit for habitation. The average size of the homes is little more than 400 square feet and there are usually six people to a family.

In most Metis communities there are no permanent jobs available. Men leave home in the summer to do season farm work or construction work. In the winter some trap, but most families are forced to turn to government assistance.

Ernest Howse was once a Metis activist in the Caslan colony near Lac la Biche, about 150 miles northeast of

Edmonton. Now he is chairman of the housing committee of the Alberta Metis Association. He stops the car in Moccasin Flats to show what Metis housing is all about.

"Tell me," he says, shaking his head. "If there is any goddamn reason why people have to live like that?"

The little shacks are dotted at random over several acres of land. Some are log, others are frame. All are dilapidated. A stovepipe crowns each house, billowing dark smoke into the clear sub-arctic air.

Gilbert Arifson pays \$45 a month for one of the shacks on the flats. The house, plus two others on the flats, was owned by a local white resident. Arifson, his wife, and their four children live in the one-bedroom house. He tried to find other accommodation but in Lac la Biche there is none. Houses, even shacks, are in short supply.

Howse points his car out along the winding gravelled highway that leads into the wilderness toward Fort McMurray. Metis houses are spotted along the road. Each tells the same story: a large family, poor education, unemployment and poverty.

Some of the houses are patched with fresh plywood.

By NEIL LOUITT  
The Globe and Mail

These are homes that were prepared under the Winter Warmth program carried out by the Metis associations in the Prairie provinces and financed by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. grants.

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Alberta had \$150,000 to spend. Howse said \$150-million might have been more like what is needed. The grant was quickly used. Strictly a stop-gap measure, most was spent on plywood and doors.

"Some of the houses weren't even worth fixing under the emergency program," Howse said. "It would have been putting good money after bad."

He wheels the car onto a side road. "Here's a place I want to show you. There wasn't much that Winter Warmth could do here."

It is the home of Dolphus LaVallee. The house is a 14-foot-square log structure covered with aging plywood. To Mr. and Mrs. LaVallee and their five children who range in age from six to 16, it is home.

The LaVallees have no elec-

tricity, their only light is a kerosene lamp. Water is drawn from the river and Mrs. LaVallee does the washing by hand. The house is heated by a wood-burning cookstove and a tin heater.

"It was pretty cold in here when it was 60 below," Mrs. LaVallee said. "We don't keep the fire on all night." The house would burn like a tinder box.

The partition between the kitchen area and the bedroom is about six feet high. It is a single thickness of plywood. There are two beds and a dresser crammed into the bedroom which is constantly dark because there are no windows in that section of the house.

"This house don't fit us anymore," Mrs. LaVallee said, sighing helplessly. "But I don't know how we can ever get another one."

LaVallee used to work with the provincial forestry service. He developed an ulcer and was forced to quit. They now live on welfare. He tried some casual work in the winter, but the salary was insufficient to support the family. As a result of the work, the assistance was cut off. It has since been restored — \$289 a month for seven people.

They have no car and must pay \$10 to hire one whenever they want to go to Lac la Biche, 20 miles away. Mrs. LaVallee has been sick and that has meant at least a trip a week to the doctor in Lac la Biche.

Howse says Moccasin Flats and the LaVallee house are typical of Metis housing across northern Alberta, except in communities known as Metis colonies. Here there has been a provincial program for building frame houses, but it has been limited.

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At Caslan, Ephraim Sinclair, 32, has a five-year-old family sized house. It is built without a basement, 2½-feet off the ground. The floor is cold and Sinclair has to stoke his wood-burning stove all night.

There is a waiting list for the houses, says Mr. Howse. Each year the eight colonies get about five houses each. The houses can be built at random, no townships are planned. But the people are content to get one of the austere houses — far better than the shack they had previously.

The Metis Association of Alberta has submitted a proposal to the Alberta Government

and CMHC. This is a three-year plan which calls for 150-million for 1,000 houses. The Metis initial input is not in dollars, they are depending on a provincial subsidy to help repay the amount of the CMHC loan that is more than the people can meet.

Allan Adair, the Alberta minister responsible for Northern Development, said no decision has been made on the application. He would like to see some financial commitment from the Metis association.

Howse said the Metis are also attempting to get \$118,000 from CMHC to purchase 12 house trailers which would be used for emergency housing. This is a new proposal as far as CMHC is concerned and as yet the Metis have had no reply.

The Metis in all three provinces agree on one thing: Housing is the priority. But regardless of how poor the housing conditions are, housing is merely a symptom of the economic and social problems of the Metis.

"I'd like to see any one of those cabinet ministers try and live under the conditions that my people have to live with," Howse said. "They couldn't do it, but I guess they think we can."

## The Wafflers Waffle

By DOUGLAS FISHER

Wouldn't you know? The New Democratic Leadership, particularly in Ontario, begins to shape a policy of exorcising the Waffle as a malignancy within the party. Tears of hypocritical sympathy roll down the cheeks of friendly observers of other persuasions.

Defenders point out other political parties have their dissidents — the Kierans and Hellyers, the Horners and Diefenbakers.

The Lewises, father and son, and probably mother, brother and sisters, furnish in the family warehouse of rhetoric all their most positive, dynamic, passionately responsible and meaningful vocabulary.

The indomitables of the Waffle, the professional worthies, James Laxer and Melville Watkins, make comments which sound vaguely conciliatory to the main host, or, rather to the leaders of the main host. After all, the Waffle thesis is that the membership of the NDP are more radical, idealistic, apocalyptic and revolutionary than their jaded leadership, long decadent from too much compromising in the process of parliamentary democracy.

Yes, out there among the

workers, in the plants, in the school staff rooms, in the pits, and tunnels, among youth on the campuses and in the newsrooms, the forces of liberation are at hand, ready to be banded into a genuine socialist force.

Now the Waffle is having divisive problems of its own. Firstly, a few of its more thoughtful activists are worried that the Waffle itself is being taken over and run for the several of the clans within radical socialism. The "Trotskyists" that is the Trotskyists, are bedeviling the Waffle. So are the Maoists. The CCF-NDP-NDP skirmished with the Trots and the Comrades for many years, repeatedly turning them out of the organization.

When the "New Party" was aborning back in 1960 and 1961, considerable care was taken to keep out the Communists and their factions.

Despite this enforced purity, CCF-NDP always had its radical hell-raisers. They bucked the "official state" at conventions and, particularly in foreign policy, roared the United States and Canadian economic subservience to it.

Occasionally, the radicals would get a man or two on the party's councils. Whenever they drew too much attention, especially at conventions, David Lewis or some other thunderer would bring the majority back to its responsibilities.

How did the Waffle get out of hand?

On reflection, the problem was largely the academic syndrome of the CCF-NDP — that is the over-respect for the professor. Mel Watkins had prestige, both as a convert from the Walter Gordon band of Liberalism, and as the big name from the University of Toronto known for the federal report on foreign ownership.

Cy Goniak, out at the University of Manitoba, had fewer laurels, less panache than Watkins. But he had organized and kept going the quasi-academic magazine of the left, Canadian Dimension. He had fought and won a seat in the Manitoba Assembly.

But there were many other professors — such as Laurier LaPierre. Even the golden boy professor of the party, Charles Taylor (McGill and University of Montreal), ex-friend and intellectual associate of Pierre Trudeau, was signatory to the Waffle manifesto. Mr. Taylor cut and ran shortly from the Waffle.



TAYLOR  
... zeal is gone

as did several others including ex-professor and member of Parliament for Oshawa, Ed Broadbent.

Thus, the first sponsors were too important to be winked out at once. Further, James Laxer was too shrewd a planner not to see that the Waffle should keep declaring its membership within the NDP.

Now the Waffle is going the way of most radical groups based on youth and professors. The kids grow up and move out — the professors get tenure or wives and kids. Canada's sheer bloody space and complexity takes the edge off the zeal. The volunteers dwindle. The leaders begin to worry about each other. They carp. They wonder who is selling out. They fret about the young nuts shoving in.

If you like irony it is lovely. To everything there is a season. Then ...

## ALASKA OIL: PIPELINE ROUTE BEST

THE TORONTO STAR  
An Editorial

The United States Interior Department has yet to come right out and declare, "Damn the environment! Full speed ahead!" as its policy on the question of how to bring oil to the continental U.S. from the fabulous finds on Alaska's North Slope.

In fact, the department has just released a 25-pound study comparing the likely environmental effects of several possible transport routes. But the study apparently favors a pipeline across Alaska to the south coast port of Valdez, and shipment by tankers from there, not necessarily as the safest way but as the quickest way to get the oil out.

The further facts that interfere with an early final decision on the pipeline

without public hearings, and that they ignored two years of Canadian government research on alternative routes, suggest neither the American nor Canadian environment is their prime concern.

The main alternative to the Alaska pipeline-plus-tanker route is a pipeline through Canada via the Mackenzie Valley to the U.S. Midwest. But the Canadian route, Americans say, would deliver the oil to U.S. markets up to three years later than the other.

Of the environmental superiority of the Mackenzie route

there is no doubt. The proposed Alaska pipeline passes through an area prone to earthquakes. The huge tankers that would carry the oil south from there could spill oil with disastrous consequences to the marine life and coasts of British Columbia. Men have been recently trying to clean up thousands of gallons of bunker fuel leaked from a cat-carrying Panamanian freighter that ran aground off Vancouver Island in dense fog March 14.

Americans are understandably concerned about getting their oil to market quickly; they estimate that

even with Alaskan supplies the U.S. by 1985 will be dependent on non-American sources for 58 per cent of its oil. Yet the Canadian pipeline needn't take three years longer; both industry and government have done considerable research already into what safeguards would be required to make the project environmentally acceptable. Ottawa expects to finish its field studies by this October, and to be able to entertain applications for gas and oil pipelines by the end of the year.

Until Canadian environmental data is complete, a final decision on the Mackenzie route is inappropriate. But if Washington can see past the vested Alaskan oil interests, it will turn down the tanker traffic.

## Tenure on the Way Out

WALL STREET JOURNAL  
An Editorial

Until recently it was considered inappropriate to question the wisdom of tenure for teachers. Within the profession, tenure — guaranteeing that teachers cannot be fired except for cause, and only after lengthy hearing procedures — was widely regarded as a bulwark of academic freedom.

And even non-educators agreed that teachers at the university level who held unfashionable views, but otherwise were qualified and capable, needed protection from arbitrary dismissal.

But both attitudes have been slowly changing. And although 42 states still have tenure laws for teachers in their public colleges, high schools and elementary schools, several legislatures have been discussing whether to abolish or modify those laws. Last year, for example, bills were introduced into the Florida and Iowa legislatures to eliminate tenure outright, and a committee of the Arizona legislature approved a bill to eliminate tenure for teachers who walk out on strike.

Now Maryland is re-thinking its 50-year-old tenure law. And the issues there, after making allowances for local differences, are familiar to anyone who has watched the controversy develop. It is a controversy that few boards of education or school districts are likely to avoid for much longer.

The pro-tenure position continues to lean heavily on the academic freedom argument. By and large, proponents insist that tenure is necessary to prevent ideological purges and bloodletting on campuses, that it is a cherished and es-

sential protection for the teaching profession.

That argument has prevailed for most of this century, affirmed by local education associations no less than by the American Association of University Professors. And, on the university level at least, the argument for free inquiry is respectable and compelling.

That argument is far less compelling for teachers of primary and secondary schools, where research and intellectual innovation are scarcely central to the educational process. A candid member of

Maryland's board of education put the argument in practical terms when he said that the tenure law's practical effect has been to prevent school boards from weeding out incompetent teachers during the past 25 years, when there had been a teacher shortage, but now that there is a surplus the state has the opportunity to clean house.

At every level from the university downward, for that matter, it has been possible for teachers after a brief probationary period to settle into lifetime careers in an intellectual vacuum, at the expense

of their students and the taxpayers.

At the university level tenure's appeal has lessened in direct proportion to the relative affluence of faculty members, the once-pressing need for economic protection is no longer so great.

Beyond that, the threat that tenure has historically countered, the inflated legislature or intolerant trustee, is no longer the chief menace to freedom of inquiry on campuses today.

The threat comes instead from the university community itself, in the form of obliquely visited on professors who take such unpopular positions as supporting the Vietnam war, Richard Nixon or American society in general, and of the boogymen to which the resulting atmosphere has so often contributed.

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Perhaps on occasion tenure is some protection against this threat, but in fact it seldom seems to work that way. It did not prevent MIT from refusing to allow Walt W. Rostow to return to its faculty because he had sinned by advising the Johnson administration for too long a period.

Nor was tenure much help to the number of professors who have been hounded from their campuses by verbal and even physical abuse from student radicals.

If the faltering steps universities have taken to end such abuses are the true measure of their regard for academic freedom, it's hard to see how they can rely on academic freedom arguments to protect their privileges.

In any case, tenure seems increasingly irrelevant, and in the long run the issue is not whether it will be changed but how.



Good teachers don't need protection

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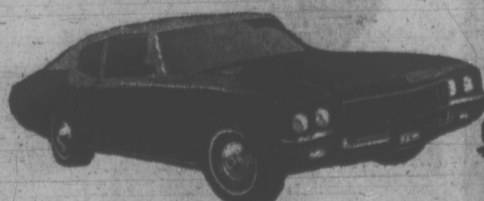
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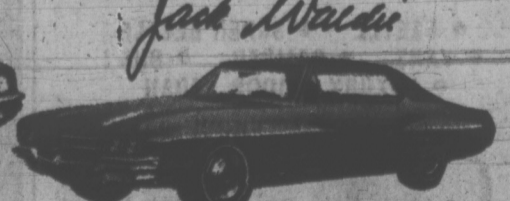
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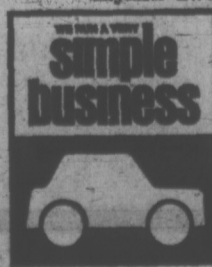
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## GALLUP POLL

# David Lewis's Rank Unchanged

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Over the past six months, David Lewis, NDP leader, has faced a static position in making an impression on the voters. For about one in 10, opinion of him has gone up — but for another one in 10 it has gone down. For another four in 10 attitudes remain unchanged, while almost four in 10 cannot decide whether or not their attitudes towards him have changed or not.

Lewis has made his greatest impression in the Maritimes where regard for him has increased by three times the ratio it has deteriorated. In Quebec, the levels are identical, with a majority of the voters (51%) undecided. In Ontario those who think more of him are about as many as those who think less. In the West those whose admiration has increased outnumber those who think less of him.

The question:

"Would you say your opinion of David Lewis, leader of the NDP party has gone up, or down in the past six months?"

	Gone Up	Gone Down	The Same	Can't Say
CANADA	12%	11%	41%	36%
Maritimes	16	3	42	39
Quebec	7	7	35	51
Ontario	13	15	46	26
The West	16	11	39	34

Among the three federal leaders, Stanfield has made most progress as 18% of the voters report their opinion of him has gone up recently. This compares to 14% who feel this way about Trudeau, and 12% about Lewis. Opinion for Trudeau is down by 38%, and down 12% for Stanfield and 11% for Lewis.

## Further Strikes Loom in Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — A strike by city bus drivers entered its fourth week today with no sign of a settlement in the wage dispute between the Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents the men, and Halifax Transit Corp., the city-owned agency which operates the bus system.

Gerald Hollett, president of Local 508 of the union, said the union had "no intention of making any new offers" to the city. There would be no change in wage demands that would increase a driver's average hourly wage to \$4 from \$3 in a two-year pact.

The last city offer amounted to an increase of about 40 cents an hour over two years. There are 192 members in the union.

Meanwhile, city firemen

have voted in favor of strike action to back their wage demands of the city.

The firemen, members of Local 268, International Association of firefighters, voted 92 per cent in favor of a strike at a meeting here Sunday. No strike date was set.

Union officials are to meet Tuesday with labor department representatives to discuss the situation.

At Walker, secretary of Local 268, said Sunday there would be "no forewarning" of a walkout by firemen, who can legally leave their jobs at any time.

The city is also involved in a wage dispute with the Police Patrolmen's Association, whose 172 members voted for strike action two weeks ago. A walkout would become legal as of April 21.

## Dun and Bradstreet Loses Own Rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The department of housing and urban development has ordered all its 87 offices across the U.S. to stop doing business with Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., the U.S. credit-rating firm charged by a federal grand jury in connection with a New York real estate scandal.

At the same time, the department said in an announcement Sunday that its Federal Housing Administration has suspended its national contract with the firm, under which it has purchased commercial credit information on businesses and individual enterprises.

Local and regional FHA offices have been ordered not to rely on individual Dun and Bradstreet credit reports for any single-family mortgage-insurance transaction.

Dun and Bradstreet sells credit reports on individual applicants to private mortgage companies that may use them in deciding whether to approve a mortgage loan. The loans then may qualify for FHA mortgage insurance.

Dun and Bradstreet was the largest of 10 U.S. firms and 40

individuals named in federal indictments handed down in Brooklyn, N.Y., last week. The indictments charged seven present and former FHA employees, including the top FHA underwriter in New York state, with taking bribes in a conspiracy to sell slum housing at inflated prices to low-income families who couldn't keep up payments on the mortgages.

When the homeowners defaulted on their FHA-insured mortgages, the grand jury said, the FHA had to pay off the loans.

Dun and Bradstreet and one of its officials, Arthur Prescott, were charged with 24 counts each of making false statements indicating the borrowers were able to pay off their loans.

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by Helene Curtis



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# Woodward's SALUTE TO AUSTRALIA

The focus is on Australia this week at Woodward's. Months of planning and special buying trips have paved the way for this special event. We've created an exciting "Salute to Australia Shop," and have loaded it with fine quality Australian-made products like casual styled men and women's clothing, as well as Australian food items. Browse through this boutique and while you're there, enter the Australian contest. Join in on the fun at Woodward's this week.

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You haven't known comfort if you haven't worn doubleknit slacks. These Australian imports feature a new neat check for summer, styled with plain front and belt loops.

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# Poppy Family Response Stoic

By BRUCE OREE  
Special to the Times

There was no cheering, whistling or dancing in the aisles at McPherson Playhouse last Saturday evening when the Poppy Family played for an audience that seemed neither excited nor disappointed about the whole affair.

The popular Vancouver group, firmly established on the Canadian charts, played several of their new hits along with a few of their older, but well-remembered, best-sellers.

The performance was opened with folk singer Craig Wood, originator of Vancouver's 'Papa Bear's Medicine Show.' His humorous personality and natural rapport with the audience, a fine entertainer as well as a first-class musician, Wood was an excellent choice as a crowd-awakener for the Poppy Family.

A new sound system that has been under construction in Vancouver for the past eight months blended the voices and instruments of the Poppy Family and projected a good, clean, well-balanced sound.

Singing most of the leads was beautiful Susan Jacks. She has an extremely versatile voice that's soft enough to sing a baby to sleep and yet powerful enough to send shivers up your spine.

Susan's emotional expression and interpretation of her husband Terry Jack's music brings out the true meaning

of all the lyrics. Her love and devotion to the stage is easily recognized by the energy she puts into each song.

Playing rhythm-guitar and singing back-up harmony was Poppy Family leader Terry Jacks. But Terry's primary function lies in the composition of material for the group.

## HIT SONGS

Terry has composed quite a number of hit songs including "Which Way You Goin' Billy?" which sold two and a half million copies and "That's Where I Went Wrong" which sold over a million.

During an interview before the concert, Terry expressed some of his feelings about his songwriting. "I like to keep them simple so anybody can relate to them. Susan and I try to live as normal a life as possible, which is pretty difficult in this business."

"I feel that performing, recording and writing should be done at separate times. If you're doing too many things at once a lot of the quality of the music is lost, and the music is the most important thing. I like to be able to take a month and sit around our house on Horseshoe Bay and do nothing but write. I'd be happy to play about six times a month."

However, today's popular musicians have more to contend with than just the presentation of their music. When attending a concert most young rockers are already well-acquainted with the music they are hearing. So it's not just the music

that draws the crowd, but the desire to see how the performers present themselves, what type of clothes they wear, how they move, what they look like, and most important, what they say, between songs. Therefore, today's rock musicians must be entertainers as well as musicians.

In the entertainment area the Poppy Family has lots of room for improvement. The enthusiasm, excitement and fulfillment of each song quickly dwindled between songs as a result of their inability to entertain and keep the show flowing. Private jokes on the stage gave the audience a feeling of being 'left out.'

Had the performance been better organized, the excitement would have progressed

giving each song a little more impact than the one played before it. Unfortunately the enthusiasm reached its equilibrium with the first song and remained the same for the rest of the evening.

Talking with several members of the audience, most of them seemed to agree that the music was good but the overall performance was really nothing more than a Saturday night's entertainment that is usually forgotten by Monday morning.

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## \$700,000 for Win

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Andras, Liberal party campaign chairman, says the 1968 election cost the party less than \$700,000.

He fought back suggestions by interviewers on the CTV network program Question Period Sunday that the next election would cost a lot more.

"There is on the public record book on the last election which indicated that our national campaign was less than \$700,000 and I can assure you that that figure is pretty accurate."

Would his party's budget for the next election be \$5 million or \$6 million?

"Oh, my goodness, no," Mr. Andras, also consumer affairs minister, said he was as-

tonished that the Ontario Progressive Conservative party spent about \$2 million in an election last fall.

He said he would not disclose how much his budget would be — "we're not that close to an election" — but that total expenditures would not be in the millions.

## Killed in Plunge

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Dean Lorenger, 16, of Delta, plunged to his death in Lynn Canyon.

Police said the youth fell about 200 feet while apparently trying to hide from officers investigating reports of vandalism in Lynn Canyon Park.

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**VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS**

# ATTENTION "RENTERS" AGE 65 OR OVER \$50 GRANT NOW AVAILABLE

The Elderly Citizen Renters Grant Act is now in effect. Under the terms of this Act, people who are 65 years of age and over, who rent accommodation, may be eligible for a \$50 grant each year.

## HERE'S HOW YOU QUALIFY:

1. You must not be less than 65 years of age at the time you apply for the grant.
2. You must have occupied, as a tenant, rental accommodation in British Columbia, for not less than one year, preceding the date on which you apply for the grant.

## HERE'S HOW YOU APPLY:

You must fill out a simple application form for the grant. Application forms may be obtained by visiting or writing any Provincial Government Agent's office in British Columbia or The Elderly Citizen Renters Grant Act Administrator, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

As numerous applications are immediately anticipated for this new grant, extra staff has been assigned to ensure that applications are processed as quickly as possible.

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE  
Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, P.C., Premier and Minister of Finance  
G. S. Bryson, Deputy Minister of Finance

# Musical Playground Nears Completion

By DONNA CLEMENTS  
Times Staff

DUNCAN — Members of the Cowichan Centre for Gestalt Learning here hope to introduce children to music by using a unique assortment of weatherproof and childproof instruments housed in a playground.

The centre has been experimenting with materials from many sources, including junkyards and donations from factories and local industry.

The playground would introduce the child to "the acoustical and musical properties of industrial and environ-

mental materials," Gestalt teacher Deke Simon said.

Simon, 27, a native of New York, said workers are through "the experimental stage and are now assembling the instruments."

"By the time the playground is completed in May or June, we will need a suitable site to put it on," Simon said.

Duncan council has promised to help.

## DOME STRUCTURE

The children's playground of musical sculpture will be housed in a tiered, pentagonal structure covered by a modi-

fied dome, Simon said. It will cover an area of about 60 feet.

This project, which the group considers to be the only one of its kind, is the centre's first major endeavor since it was formed as a non-profit society in September.

Five members of the Gestalt Institute of Canada, formerly at Lake Cowichan, purchased 11 acres on Auchincloss Road, Duncan, to form the Cowichan Centre for Gestalt Learning while another group established the Gestalt Therapy Community at Kuper Island.

Simon said his group is devoted to the development of

innovated programs in cultural, educational and artistic fields.

The playground, a dream of 27-year-old John Grayson, a resident at the centre, and Charles Mattox, a professor of art in New Mexico, became a reality, Simon said, when the federal government granted the group \$31,000 under the Local Initiatives Program in January.

Since then they have had 17 local persons, who are skilled mainly in welding and carpentry, making the playground.

Simon said the funds are vanishing quickly and that his group is seeking an additional \$15,000 to cover the cost of materials.

"We have applied to various foundations in B.C."

## MUSEUM, TOO

When completed, Simon feels the playground will be priceless because of the uniqueness of instruments and the design of the building.

"Not only will it be the only one in the world, it will also be an honest to God museum for innovative musical instruments," he said.

"It will be a place where children or anyone can learn an awful lot about the properties of sound. The building will be capable of being used as a place to record musicians playing on the instruments."

Simon said the childproof and weatherproof instruments will range in size and tone from "very deep, literally throbbing bass marimbas, through sweet sounding harps of various sizes, to rows of ringing metal rods. They will be color-coded to assist the players' sense of touch as well as sound. Children will pluck, strum, hit with mallets, and even step on instruments in order to produce sounds."

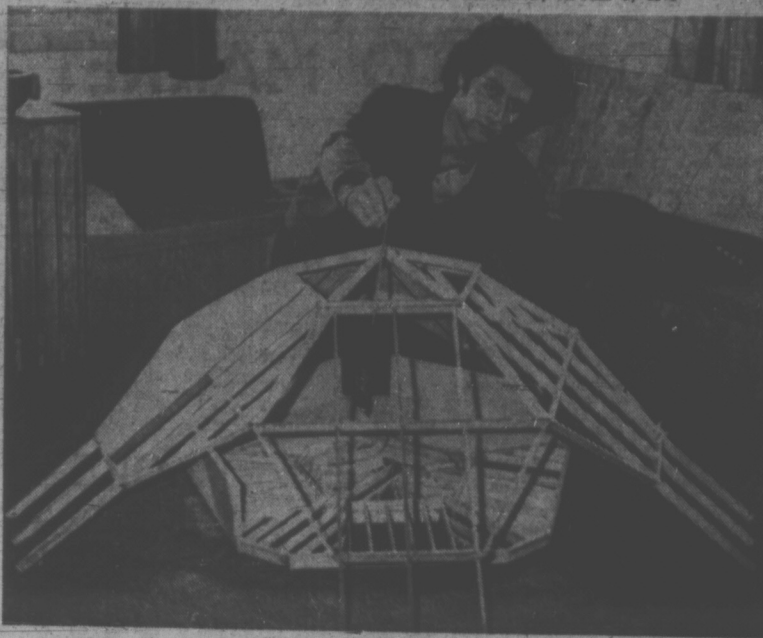
## SUPER ROCKER

Simon said two outstanding musical instruments will be an electronic hopperscootch which produces varied tones when jumped upon and a super ball rocker.

"The rocker is a unique percussion instrument that resonates with the thunks of the many super balls which bounce forever in its belly when rocked by children. It is about eight feet long."

Simon said the scale used for the playground is composed of the most consonant intervals that are known to man.

"This means that a young child could play with the instruments without being overwhelmed by too many tonally complex intervals and at the same time the scale will have a few simple and exciting dissonances that will appeal to the tastes of older children and adults."



DEKE SIMON points out features of musical playground on preliminary model. Finished, full-size structure will be completed by June.

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## Victoria Men Race Winners

DUNCAN — Two Victoria men swam 11 miles through rocks, rapids and log jams in the Cowichan River in one hour, 43 minutes and 19 seconds Sunday to win the Cowichan Waterbuys sixth annual river race.

Walter Margetts and John Shaw won the free style event of the competition while Geoffrey Cumpstone and Alvin Wallace, both of Duncan, won the floatation event with the next best time of one hour, 44 minutes and five seconds.

There were 51 participants from all over British Columbia in the watersport. Most swam in teams of two through the course which began at Skutz Falls and ended at the White Bridge in Duncan.

Terry Roberts and Diane

Riopel, both of Vancouver, the only women in the race, won the ladies open with a time of one hour, 55 minutes and 10 seconds.

Norman and Don Wiens, of Duncan, came in one hour, 50 minutes and 20 seconds to win the junior open.

Other winners in the floatation section were Brian Mursell and Jerald Davis, of Ladysmith, second with a time of one hour, 46 minutes, 10 seconds, followed by Chris Calverly and Dan Egli, of Duncan, with one hour, 46 minutes and 30 seconds.

Second place winners in the free style event were Morgan McKechnie and Martin Roberts, of Vancouver, with one hour 45 minutes and 15 seconds.

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## Their Performances Memorable

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — The Royal Winnipeg Ballet leaves a perplexing thought in the minds of audiences across Australia as an epilogue of its nearly completed 10-week tour: How can such a young company give such diverse and memorable performances?

In three programs, the company has presented to Australian ballet patrons a kaleidoscope of the world of dance. From Alexander Gorsky's *Corsaire pas de deux* to Brian MacDonald's *The Shining People* of Leonard Cohen, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet ran through the gamut of classical, jazz and modern ballet.

With sensitivity and plain skill, the 23 members of the company have gained the accolades of critics and the admiration of audiences.

In a country where ballet and other cultural activities usually take second place to sporting events, the company played to packed houses.

The company's principal members, Sheila MacKinnon, Alexander Nadal, Francesca Zumbo, Walter Bourke and Patrice Bart, are assisted with outstanding performances by Madeleine Bouchard, Attila Ficzer, Salvatore Aiello, Petal Miller and Terry Thomas.

But mentioning individual names can distract from the fine displays of other dancers. The entire company comes alive with vitality, rhythm and the spontaneous gaiety that is only the result of artists enjoying themselves.

The most memorable work of the three programs is Norbert Vesak's adventurous drama *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe*.

### CANADIAN SETTING

The haunting music of Ann Martiffe, the backdropped CBC film sequences, the father's voice, the magistrate's voice and above all the pathos of *Rita Joe*...

Indian girl destroyed by the life of a concrete jungle, make this work applicable to many races and many large cities.

The setting is Canada, but it could easily be transferred to New York, London, San Francisco, or many others. Also, and this makes it disconcerting to Australian audiences, it could be the story of a young aboriginal girl in any major Australian city, repelled by the uninvolved of the people and the impossible path back to normalcy from degradation.

The cast of this one-act ballet relates the tale of the inevitable path to deathly climax with sensitive emotion that reaches every member of the audience.

With attitude, mood, pace and the hint of rock musical, the thoughts behind Vesak's choreography of a rebuke to the coldness of the city, become apparent in an intense performance.

But apart and above the company is the black-haired *Ans Marie de Goriz*. With tortured eyes and facial expressions, and with a bearing stopped by the weight of an unseeing and unfeeling society, she portrays the Indian girl Rita Joe with proud defiance, the hopelessness and inevitability of a character from a choreographed Greek tragedy.

**GOOD INTERPRETATION**  
Another highlight of the third program is the visual interpretation of novelist, poet and songwriter Leonard Cohen's deep thoughts of love.

Cohen, of Montreal, is known mainly in Australia as a songwriter. His poetry has been propagated by the more intense fans of his music. His novels are banned here.

The poetry of Cohen, which has always seemed extremely personal, is thrust upon the audience by the alighting, sliding, gymnastic movements of *Rita Joe*...

GIVING HIS BLESSING to more than 200,000 jammed into St. Peter's Square in the Vatican is Pope Paul who stood on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica.

## Not Forgotten, Pope Tells Reds

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul, in an Easter mass before a festive crowd of 200,000, told Christians struggling to practise their religion under Communist governments that they are not forgotten.

"Will our greeting of peace reach our churches of silence on this feast of the risen Christ?" he asked, using the phrase "church of silence" coined by Pope Pius XII for Christians in Communist countries.

"Let these individual souls know, let these restricted and oppressed churches know—if ever the echo of our words this Easter reaches them—

that they are not forgotten," the Pope said. "They are assured of our solidarity in faith and love."

At a wide altar in St. Peter's Square under a spring sun, Pope Paul said he wanted his peace greeting to "reach where there is still the conflict of war, hatred, bloodshed, destruction, and ever more numerous and murderous weaponry."

He named no nations, but Vatican prelates said he had Northern Ireland in mind particularly.

To non-Catholic Christians the Pope said: "Peace, peace be with you, brothers still distant and yet in affection so close."

## No, Say Pensioners

A letter is on its way to Prime Minister Trudeau, telling him how Victoria pensioners feel about the possibility of housing criminals in their homes.

The executive of the newly-formed Greater Victoria Branch, Pensioners Concerned Canada Inc., met in the Centennial Square Silver Threads Service Centre last week.

They voted unanimously to send the following letter to Trudeau:

"Sir:  
"We view with grave concern the proposal of your Soli-

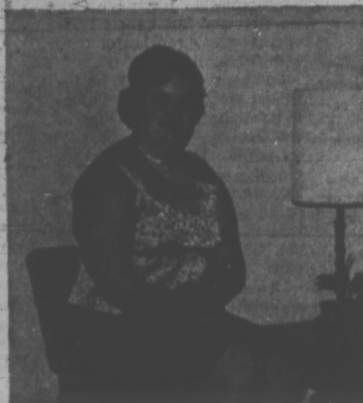
citor-General Hon. Jean Pierre Goyer that elderly couples might provide foster homes for federal prisoners.

"We also resent deeply that he should couple the elderly with criminals when their only crime is in growing old.

"If elderly people need more money then make some available and let the younger and needy section of the population take advantage of his most magnanimous suggestion.

"Also, it would not be fair to expect prisoners to accept the standard of living that the elderly have to exist under."  
"A. J. S. Uren, president."

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## SOUTH AFRICAN PLANS TO MARKET DOG PELTS

By ERIC EES

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — A young South African dog owner who says he loves his pet "very much" proposes to raise dogs for their skins and meat and the idea has horrified much of the country. The government has no plans to intervene despite outraged cries from dog-lovers and humane societies.

At least one man, a bull-terrier fancier named George Nikitidis of Durban, is so incensed at the proposal that he has offered \$35,000 for the hide of the man who conceived the project, bespectacled Van de Sandt de Villiers Smit.

"So what's wrong with your wife wearing a nice dalmatian or spaniel skin coat?" asked Smit, who describes himself as an inventor. "And I ask you, wouldn't you have a lovely poodle burger?"

Thousands of appalled South Africans apparently have different tastes and no sooner had Smit announced plans to raise 500 pedigreed dogs to start his dogskin coat factory than animal-lovers began to protest.

The 27-year-old father of three insisted to a newsmen that he is not joking.

"Dogs are useful for more than one purpose," he said. "There will be a demand for dogskin coats. I'm sure of that. I've had a number of people asking me when they will be ready." Smit expects to make about \$268,000 a year out of the project.

"I'll only use pedigreed dogs and I expect I'll sell each coat for at least \$2,680. Naturally, if someone wants, say, a dalmatian coat with small spots, that will cost more because I'll have to use the dog's flesh."

Smit says he does not hate dogs. "I have dogs of my own (bull terriers) which I love very much," he said. "Slaughtering the dogs for the 'dog factory' will be done as humanely as possible, probably the same way they kill sheep — by slitting their throats or maybe using an anesthetic."

John Cloete, secretary of the Johannesburg branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said: "We deplore the savagery behind the scheme and will do everything in our power to prevent it. If necessary, we will fight this case at government level."

The minister of agriculture technical services, Dirkie Uys, said, however, that "there is nothing to prohibit him slaughtering dogs. They are the property of their owners and stop him."

## Frozen Skin Now Stored For Up to Six Months

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have developed a way to store frozen skin for up to six months and use it to shorten the treatment of burn victims.

Spokesmen at the joint skin bank of Massachusetts General Hospital and the Shriners Burns Institute say the development has eliminated many problems associated with conventional, two-week skin storage.

Dr. John F. Burke, a chief-of-staff at the Burns Institute, says keeping skin refrigerated for two weeks has many drawbacks.

"You may have a lot of donated cadaver skin from dead persons in a period of three or four days when you don't need much," Burke said. "Three weeks later you may develop a great need and find the conventionally stored material outdated and no donor in sight."

Dr. Conrado C. Bondoc, a staff member of both institutions, developed the long-term freezing method.

Bondoc soaks the skin in a

15-per-cent glycerol solution. The glycerol, which does not freeze, diffuses into the skin and replaces water. The treated skin is placed in a plastic envelope which resists a wide range of temperatures and seals itself off from the outside bases and liquids.

These skin packs are cooled to 256 degrees below zero, the temperature of the liquid nitrogen used for the freezing. Bondoc says the rate of thawing the skins is more critical than freezing it.

"You can get away with fast freezing, but you can't get away with slow thawing," Bondoc said. "The skin must be thawed in less than one minute."

Using Bondoc's method of freezing and packaging, the skin thaws in seconds when the packet is immersed in 98.6 degree water.

Doctors started using skin frozen this way in 1970 and found that it produced as good a graft as conventionally stored skin.

Burke said that Burns Insti-

tute patients with burns over 25 to 40 per cent of the body surface in the past had to be hospitalized for an average of 71 days. He said that by using frozen skin and infection-control measures this stay has been cut almost in half.

"A catastrophic amount of pain and psychic injury is saved," Burke noted.

### Tax Removed

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan residents Saturday found it was no April fool joke when told they were paying less for meals costing \$2.50 or under.

The tax on meals in restaurants, on take-out meals, dairy products and fruit, was removed under legislation passed earlier. The tax remains on such items if they cost more than \$2.50. The tax was introduced by the province's previous Liberal government, a tax referred to by the New Democratic Party members as "the hot dog tax."



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contests  
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Come and meet representatives from Junior Achievement and see other exciting demonstrations in the store. Fun for everyone! The excitement takes off daily at 11:00 a.m.

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Women's Perma Frost Pant Suits

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The popular choice for Spring, these pant-suits are completely machine washable, a wide array of new colours, including Navy, Lilac, Beige and Pink. Smartly styled pants with wide leg. Three styles to choose from. Sizes 16 to 18.

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (7)

Girls' "Pert" Co-ordinates

Battle Jacket—Simpsons-Sears Low Price Ea. 10.99

A-Line Skirt—Simpsons-Sears Low Price Ea. 6.99

Split Knee Pant—Simpsons-Sears Low Price Ea. 7.99

A specially designed group of co-ordinates that young girls really go for — with the latest Blue Denim look in 100% nylon. Machine washable. Sizes 7 to 14.

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (7)

Women's and Children's Sneakers

Simpsons-Sears Low Price

3.97 Fr.

Practical, vinyl running shoes with 2 popular Blue stripes on sides. Adult sneakers have sponge cushion insole and arch support. Sizes 6 to 8, medium width. Children's sneakers have molded rubber soles. Sizes 11 to 1, medium width.

Women's, Children's Shoes (3)

## Exciting Buys on Colourful COTTON SHEETS

Twin Size 2 Sheets for 5.50 Double Size 2 for 6.00

Pillow Cases, 2 pairs for 3.00

A springtime of colour for your bed. These sheets are 100 per cent cotton. Machine wash-dry. Hemmed flats, fitted doubles with reinforced centre seams; fitted twins with reinforced side seams. "Elasto-Fit" corners and ends on fitteds for easy bed-making, snug smoothness. Come in Twin and Double Fitted, and Twin and Double Fitted, and pillow cases.

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# Sabres Shock Flyers And Penguins Slip In

By The Canadian Press

Pittsburgh Penguins pushed their luck to the limit and still emerged with a Stanley Cup playoff berth in their last game of the National Hockey League season Sunday.

The Penguins and Flyers finished tied with 66 points on 26 wins and 14 ties each but Pittsburgh's two last-place victories against two losses over the Flyers during the season. Pittsburgh gained a 4-1 tie in the last head-on clash with the Flyers Saturday night to set up the dramatic last-game finish.

The best-of-seven quarter-final series opened Wednesday with second games in all series Thursday, third games Saturday and fourth games Sunday.

## PENGUINS MEET HAWKS

The Penguins open in Chicago against the Black Hawks while third-place St. Louis opens at Minnesota against the North Stars in the other West Division pairing.

Toronto Maple Leafs, who clinched the last playoff spot in the East Division with a 2-1 victory over New York Rangers Saturday, open against the first-place Bruins in Boston.

The Bruins downed the Leafs 6-4 in their last game Sunday while Montreal Canadiens edged New York 6-5 in another playoff preview.

The second-place Rangers

have home-ice advantage for the first two games of their series against the Canadiens.

In all series, the teams finishing highest in the regular season have home-ice advantage for the first two games and for the fifth and seventh games, if necessary.

In other windup games Sunday, Vancouver Canucks downed Minnesota 4-1 and Chicago Black Hawks whipped Detroit Red Wings 6-1.

## MOVED UP FROM CELLAR

Less than two months ago, Pittsburgh moved to sixth place from the West Division cellar and hung on until the final stretch when California dropped from contention, leaving the battle to the Flyers and Penguins.

But the Penguins continued their flirtation with elimination and as late as 6:04 of the final period in Philadelphia Saturday they were trailing 4-2. But two minutes later Bobby Leiter made the score 4-3 and Greg Polis tipped in Eddie Shack's shot from the point with 47 seconds to play to earn the 4-4 tie.

The tie set up the Penguins-must-win and Flyers-must-lose finish Sunday. This time the Penguins didn't waste time and jumped to a 4-1 lead in the second period, giving the Blues little chance to threaten.

But the Flyers appeared to be doing the same thing at Buffalo, taking a 2-0 lead midway in the second period. The Sabres came back with one goal in the second period and another midway in the third to tie the game.

With just four seconds remaining, Meehan scored on a 30-foot shot to eliminate the Flyers.

Chicago's Bobby Hull and New York's Vic Hadfield also staged some last-minute dramas as each scored twice Sunday to wind up the season with 50 goals.

For Hull, it was the fifth season he has scored 50 or more goals while Hadfield made his debut among the 50-goal elite.

Phil Esposito and Johnny Bucyk of the Bruins and former Montreal stars Bernie Geoffrion and Maurice Richard are the only other players to reach the 50-goal mark in one season.

Hull scored his last two in a four-goal first-period Chicago outburst against rookie Red Wings goalie Andy Brown in the match at Detroit.

Hadfield beat Montreal go-

alie Dennis DeJordy for his 48th goal in the second period at New York and picked up his 50th late in the third period.

Hadfield's feat helped the New York fans forget the humiliation of two Montreal shorthanded goals within a 36-second span in the first period that gave the Canadiens a 4-1 lead.

Jim Roberts beat goalie Ed Giacomin on a breakaway for one of the short-handed goals and then set up Pete Mahovlich for the second.

At Boston, Paul Henderson scored his 37th and 38th goals of the season to pull Leafs into a 3-3 tie with the Bruins but rookie Terry O'Reilly put Boston back in front to stay. The win enabled the Bruins to tie the league record for fewest losses in a season, 13, set by Detroit in 1950-51.

(See summaries on page 15.)



## Breffitt, Heggie Lead Golf Event

Jack Breffitt and Claude Heggie staged a strong finish Sunday to capture top honors in the annual Easter Invitational tournament at Uplands Golf Club.

Playing over their home course, Heggie and Breffitt came in a net score of 64 and three-quarters for Sunday's 18-hole round to wind up with a tally of 132½ for the two-day, 36-hole event — a best-ball contest in which each pair receives three-quarters of the lower handicap of the partners.

Gorde Hunter and Doug Peden held on for second place with a 134½ total, nipping Uplands clubmates Duff MacKenzie and John Fraser by a half stroke.

Taking the low-gross award was a father-son combination from Vancouver's Langara club Henry Mitchell, the 1971 Canadian seniors' champion, and son Bob, who were the first-day tourney leaders, finished with a best-ball count of 142, two over par for the 36-hole round.

Second in the low-gross chase were Al Senior (Uplands) and Vince Clarkson (Gorge Vale) at 143 with the Uplands pair of Murray Lawson and Barry Milnes third at 146.

Prizes for 18-hole scores went to Dave Tribe and Ken Nott (Uplands), H. Johnson and R. Johnson (Port Angeles), Don Ross and Hugh Thorburn (Colwood) and Shelby Ellis (Redmond, Wash.) and Mike Gray (Uplands).

## Viva Les Nordiques!

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec City entry in the World Hockey Association will be called Les Nordiques.

The club's directors asked a news conference that the team name Les Nordiques be used untranslated in English.

## MORE SPORT ON PAGES 15, 16, 17, 18



HAPPINESS is hitting 50. That's the mark both Bobby Hull of Chicago and New York's Vic Hadfield reached Sunday with two-goal efforts in final National Hockey League games of regular schedule. Hull (top, left) gets souvenir puck from teammate Chris Bordeleau while Hadfield (bottom) and Ranger fans share happy moment in game against Montreal Canadiens. (AP Wirephotos)



## Mawer Tops Canadian Junior Archery Meet

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two 17-year-olds were the centre of attention on the weekend among 85 competitors at the Canadian indoor archery championships.

Danny Mawer of Victoria scored 578 of a possible 600 points, the meet's highest total, to beat three others for the junior freestyle title.

Roland Hill of Portage La Prairie, Man., also 577, had a 542 score, the best in a field of six in the junior boys' barebow event.

"This is the best I've ever shot indoors in competition," said the exuberant Danny after a 290 opening round.

Lewis Lee of Edmonton took the men's freestyle with 574, Jim Carson of Winnipeg the barebow event with 537, Lianne Marsh of Winnipeg the ladies' freestyle with 553, Sylvia Poltras of Regina the ladies' barebow with 444, and David Mann of Vancouver the cadets' freestyle with 539.

## Johnson Rink Takes Blue-Gold Bonspiel

The Dave Johnson rink of the Victoria Curling Club won the annual mixed Blue and Gold bonspiel at the Racquet Club Sunday with an 11-10 victory over Derek Rees of the host club.

Lloyd Larson of Victoria Club took "D" honors with a 12-4 triumph over Charlie Brown of the Racquet Club.

Don Sexton of Playland won "C" event defeating the Joe Zapotichny rink, skipped by

Don McMillan of Esquimalt, 8-4.

Kirby Moysey of Victoria Club took "D" honors with an 11-7 win over Neil Dickson of Playland, and John Innes of Victoria club won "E" event with a 6-3 win over Hal Jordan of the Racquet Club.

"A" EVENT  
1. Dave Johnston, Elbie Humphries, Stan Humphries, Barb Johnston (VCC).  
2. Neil Dickson, Les Clark, Larry Clark, Neil Dickson (RCV).  
3. Bob Gallagher, Mickey Miller, O. J. Powell, Sada Campbell (VCC).  
4. John Flynn, Ev Flynn, Walter Wick, Carol Barton (P).

"B" EVENT  
1. Lloyd Larson, Colleen Robertson, Gordie Robertson, Mazina Larson (VCC).  
2. Charlie Brown, Joyce Brown, Jim Wells, Renee Wells (RCV).  
3. Steve Skilling, Kathy Taylor, Frank Mayhew, Anne Butler (RCV).  
4. Ches Hays, Mervyn Hays, Bob Skilling, Ann Thew (RCV).

"C" EVENT  
1. Don Sexton, Neil Sexton, Laurie Hopp, Ruth Hopp (P).  
2. Don McMillan, Rita Zapotichny, Joe Zapotichny, Sheila McMillan (ESQ).  
3. Ernie Reynolds, Dorothy De Groot, Andy De Groot, Bunn Reynolds (ESQ).  
4. Don Matheson, Mary Matheson, Ella Adlam, Daisy Adlam (RCV).

"D" EVENT  
1. Kirby Moysey, Brenda Smith, Geoff Phillips, Joan Hall (VCC).  
2. Neil Dickson, Les Clark, Larry Clark, Neil Dickson (RCV).  
3. Grant Little, Becky Little (VCC).  
4. Ed Moore, Vera Martin, Gerry Poulton, Kathy Moyes (RCV).

"E" EVENT  
1. John Innes, Ann LeGouneau, Rina LeGouneau, Laura Innes (VCC).  
2. Neil Dickson, Les Clark, Larry Clark, Neil Dickson (RCV).  
3. Herb Stoll, Sue Stoll, Laurie Pinnott, Diana Pinnott (RCV).  
4. George Becker, Sheila Stuart, Jack Long, Helen Becker (VCC).  
5. Mary Souders (RCV).

# sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## 'No Progress' Keeps Clouds Over Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's scheduled opening of the 1972 baseball season remained in doubt today with more meetings lined up in attempts to settle the players' strike in a pension dispute with club owners.

"The situation remains the same," John Gaherin, representing the owners, said following Sunday's session with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association.

"There is no progress towards a settlement. We will meet again Monday."

Miller said today's get-together probably would be enlarged from his head-to-head weekend meetings with Gaherin.

"He's been talking about a fuller committee and I'll probably have one, too," Miller said.

He added that the weekend meetings were spent "rephrasing and reviewing positions."

The players went to strike Saturday seeking contributions from the owners above the one-and-only \$400,000 offer for the health care segment of the pension package.

They contend that an \$871,000 surplus in the pension fund—resulting from increased interest rates on

loans; overfunding and overestimating payments for permanently disabled players — plus no more than \$11,000 from each of the 24 major league clubs would make up the 17 per cent pension increase they seek.

Baseball's current pension plan, covering any player active from 1959 on, provides a pension after four years service. Players, who don't contribute a dime to the plan, may start drawing a pension at their 45th birthday.

A four-year player, at 45, gets \$174.34 a month. With 10 years service, the pension at 45 is \$436.36 monthly, and \$582.36 after 20 years. The figures, for the same years of service at age 65 are \$618.04, \$1,545.11 and \$1,945.11.

Meanwhile, Dick O'Connell, general manager of Boston Red Sox, said he is not optimistic over settlement of the pension package.

"I see no indications of a quick settlement," he said. "I don't see any signs of either side budging."

## Talbot Exploits Swede's Injury

MONTREAL (CP) — Sture Johnsson and Eva Twedberg of Sweden both play the same type of game — it's called run your opponent into the ground.

They usually do well at it too, a major reason why Johnsson is ranked third in men's world badminton rankings and Mrs. Twedberg second in women's ratings by the International Badminton Federation.

But this game demands peak physical conditioning. One injury, no matter how slight, can cost an aggressive player his game, as Johnsson found out at the Canadian Open men's singles final Saturday night.

Johnsson, trailing 7-3 to England's Derek Talbot in the first game, went to pivot after making a backhand shot and fell heavily to the court, spraining his ankle.

From then on it was no contest as the aggressive Englishman whipped the Swede 15-7, 15-6 to capture the crown.

Mrs. Twedberg did not sustain any injuries during her match with Anne Berglund of Denmark and beat her younger opponent 11-7, 11-2 to capture the women's title.

## ENGLISH WIN DOUBLES

In other finals played, Ray Steven and Mike Tredgett combined to stop Talbot and Elliot Stuart 15-11, 15-13 in an all-England men's doubles final, Miss Berglund and Pernille Kaagaard won the women's doubles title by humiliating Barbara Welch and Mary Sheed of Toronto 15-0, 15-2, and Miss Kaagaard teamed up with Fleming Dells to defeat Stuart and Mrs. Twedberg for the mixed doubles crown.

## CHEHALIS TOURNAMENT WINNER

Chehalis proved to be the power in the 10th annual native Indian soccer tournament, a three-day event contested by 20 teams at Hampton Park.

With the tourney attracting the largest turnout in its history, the Chehalis squad blanked Shummon Braves 5-0 in Sunday's title game after blasting North Shore 5-0 in the semi-final round.

Braves had to wage a mighty struggle to reach the final, going into overtime to nip Shummon Tigers 9-8 in the other semi-final.

Tigers bounced back in the Consolation Cup, again showing scoring strength as they downed Nitinat 6-3.

Old Timers fashioned a 3-2 triumph over Mission Boys' School in one of the event's featured contests and North Shore topped Campbell River 5-2 in a Totem Cup match.

Roddy Leoni of Chehalis was selected as the outstanding player of the 28-game tournament.

## MACMURCHIE ROOKIE-OF-YEAR

MUNROE, Wash. — Joe Macmurchie of Victoria was presented with the rookie-of-the-year award for his performances last season during ceremonies Sunday at a National Association for Stock Car Racing meet for late-model sportsman machines.

The 28-year-old driver also fared best out of three-Victoria entrants in the "Easter 75" event.

## SAANICH PUPS REACH FOURS

COQUITLAM — Saanich Braves have reached the "B" semi-final of the Coquitlam Minor Hockey Association invitational pee-wee pup tournament.

Gary Sam, Rick Ponsford and Ron Burton scored as the Braves defeated Grandview of Vancouver 3-1 Saturday. Saanich was to meet Port Al-

berni, which blanked Victoria Cosmopolitans 4-0, today.

Dale Schmidt, Mickey Young, Ron Pearce and John Newberry scored for Port Alberni.

Cosmopolitans were eliminated from the 16-team tourney Sunday after bowing 4-1 to North Kamloops in the "C" event. Paul Fynn scored for Cosmos.

## Poile Wants NHL Goalie

VANCOUVER (CP) — General manager Bud Poile of Vancouver Canucks said Sunday night the club's first amateur draft choice will be traded off this year if the Canucks can get an established National Hockey League goaltender.

Poile announced his change of heart after the Canucks finished with the worst record in the 14-team league, despite a 4-1 victory Sunday over Minnesota North Stars.

"I would give up the first draft choice for a goaltender who can play in 90 NHL games for us," he said.

The player Poile has in mind is in the league now, but he hasn't made overtures to the club that owns him nor has he had any from the 13 other clubs.

"Part of the reason is that I've been so firm in the past about holding on to our draft choice."

With these dismal finish of 20 wins, 50 losses and eight ties — 10 points fewer than last season — the Canucks will get the third pick in this summer's amateur draft. The first two choices go to Long Island and Atlanta, which will ice NHL teams for the first time next October.

DOESN'T WANT MYRE The goalie would have to be of the calibre of Gary Smith of Chicago Black Hawks because Poile said he doesn't think Phil Myre or Denis DeJordy of Montreal Canadiens will fill the bill or I would have tried to make that deal before."

He said he wasn't pinning all the blame for Vancouver's showing on the present net-minding duo of Dunc Wilson and rookie Ed Dyck, but added:

"There's no use splitting hairs. George Gardner wrote himself off with us as of March 5 and it cost us quite a bit of money."

Asked about the significance of the date, Poile would only say it was the NHL cut-off date, implying that Gardner, a veteran minor-league who saw brief service in goal with Detroit Red Wings, refused to be sent down.

The leaders:

Team	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Boston	46	81	133
Orr, Boston	37	80	117
Rafale, New York	46	83	109
Hadfield, New York	30	54	106
Gilbert, New York	43	54	97
F. Mahovich, Mont.	33	54	97
R. Hull, Chicago	30	43	93
Cournoyer, Montreal	32	52	84
Bucyk, Boston	47	36	83
Clarke, Philadelphia	35	46	81
Lemaire, Montreal	32	46	81

But the Boston team didn't dominate the top ten like they did last season. Johnny Bucyk was the only other of the seven Bruins from last year who finished in the top ten points this season.

Archer and Aaron were in the clubhouse with scores of 12-under-par 272 when Palmer burst out of a four-way tie for the lead with consecutive birdies on the 14th and 15th holes.

A 15-footer on the 15th gave the 42-year-old Palmer a two-stroke lead with three holes to play in the chase for the \$40,000 first prize.

A broad smile creased his face when he went to the 18th tee on the Sedgfield Country Club course, a tough, 225-yard par three.

His usual massive gallery groaned when his golf shot began hooking far to the left and dropped in a shallow creek.

Palmer elected to play it out of the creek and splashed it up short of a sand trap, but

still had the bunker to negotiate to reach the green.

He dumped the little chip square in the trap, blasted out and two-putted for a six, that knocked him out of the lead and put him one stroke behind.

It was his biggest collapse since he blew a seven-stroke lead with nine holes to play in the 1966 U.S. Open, which he lost in a playoff to Billy Casper. He had a final round 70 for 273.

It was left to Archer and Aaron to battle it out in sudden death — the seventh playoff of the season and the second time they'd faced each other.

Both made routine pars on the first extra hole, the 15th. On the next hole, Archer, who won the Los Angeles Open in

a playoff with Aaron and Knudson, put his tee shot on the green.

But Aaron found another branch of the creek on the other side of the green, dropped out, chipped short and missed a long putt. He was lying four when Archer two-putted from 25 feet for the par that gave the former ranch hand his 10th tour title.

Archer had a final round 68. He was tied at 272 with Aaron, who had a closing 67.

Player was in position to win before he was disqualified. He'd shot a 67 in the first round and was just one stroke off the pace when he remembered he hadn't signed his scorecard and was disqualified.

Ben Kern and George Knudson, both of Toronto, finished with 283 totals, worth \$435

each. Kern shot a 74 and Knudson a 72 on the final round.

Will Homenick of Winnipeg failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

2-G. Archer (\$40,000) 70-68-68-68-272  
A. Palmer (\$9,750) 69-64-66-70-273  
J. C. Sneed (\$9,750) 68-69-67-67-273  
C. Rodriguez (\$9,750) 68-69-67-67-273  
D. Stockton (\$9,750) 68-69-67-67-273  
J. Buras (\$5,000) 67-69-68-67-273  
T. Jacklin (\$5,000) 67-69-68-67-273  
B. Charles (\$4,000) 70-68-67-274  
M. Irvin (\$4,000) 68-69-67-274  
J. McGee (\$4,000) 68-69-67-274  
A. Miller (\$3,200) 67-71-67-277  
D. Sanders (\$3,200) 68-67-67-277  
J. Lister (\$3,200) 68-67-67-277  
R. Curran (\$1,993) 67-69-67-278  
J. Jamieson (\$1,993) 67-69-67-278  
D. January (\$1,993) 68-67-67-278  
D. Graham (\$1,993) 67-69-67-278  
L. Wiggins (\$1,993) 68-67-67-278  
A. Geibler (\$1,993) 67-69-67-278  
M. Hill (\$1,993) 67-69-67-278  
L. Elber (\$1,993) 68-67-67-278  
B. Devin (\$1,993) 68-67-67-278  
B. Kern (\$445) 68-67-67-283  
G. Knudson (\$445) 67-72-72-283  
K. Wray (sudden-death playoff).

## Archer Didn't Mind Unpacking

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer suffered his biggest collapse since the 1966 U.S. Open, Gary Player was disqualified for failing to sign his scorecard and George Archer had to unpack his car to win the golf tournament.

"I had the car all packed and ready to go," Archer recalled Sunday after Palmer's collapse gave him a second chance in the \$200,000 Greater Greensboro open golf tournament.

"I was watching television and when I saw Arnold make that six I said 'Oops, let's go get the clubs.' It didn't take long to get 'em."

Archer beat Tommy Aaron on the second hole of sudden death. Palmer finished third, tied with Dave Stockton, Chi Chi Rodriguez and J. C. Sneed.

## NHL SUMMARIES

## FINAL STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION	
GP	W
Boston	78 54 13 11 220 204 119
New York	78 52 17 13 217 192 109
Montreal	78 46 16 14 207 208 108
Toronto	78 33 31 14 207 208 80
Buffalo	78 23 38 17 204 212 71
Vancouver	78 20 40 9 204 205 49

## WEST DIVISION

GP	W
Chicago	78 49 17 16 254 166 107
Minnesota	78 47 17 13 217 192 106
St. Louis	78 39 29 11 238 247 87
Pittsburgh	78 35 24 14 223 238 66
Philadelphia	78 26 38 14 220 234 66
California	78 21 39 18 214 248 60
Los Angeles	78 20 40 9 204 205 49

— Pittsburgh gets the fourth and final playoff spot with a win over Philadelphia.

## PHILADELPHIA 3, BUFFALO 3

1. Philadelphia, Clarke (35) (Hague) 19:57.  
2. Penalties—Perreault (B) 4:56, Kelly (P) 10:48, Hillman (B) 18:23.

## SECOND PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Foley (11) (Clarke) 10:17.  
2. Buffalo, Perreault (26) (Wyrtup, Robert) 10:17.  
3. Penalties—Perreault (B) 4:13, Flett (P) 13:19.

## THIRD PERIOD

1. Buffalo, Robert (13) (Hillman, Perreault) 8:40.  
2. Buffalo, Meehan (19) (Bivara) 19:36.  
3. Penalties—Larentz (B) and Kelly (P) 7:04, Van Inne (P) 8:19, Hillman (B) 14:23.

## ST. LOUIS 5, PITTSBURGH 4

1. St. Louis, Roberts (14) (Murphy) 10:19.  
2. Pittsburgh, Harbaruk (12) (Fonteyne, Apps) 14:44.  
3. Penalties—Foley (11) (McDonough, Scholtz) 14:19.

## SECOND PERIOD

1. Pittsburgh, Scholtz (16) (McDonough, Pronovost) 12:35.  
2. Pittsburgh, Scholtz (16) (Fonteyne, Apps) 14:44.  
3. St. Louis, Roberts (18) (Unger, Murphy) 19:51.

## THIRD PERIOD

1. Pittsburgh, Rupp (4) (Fonteyne, Apps) 14:44.  
2. Pittsburgh, Scholtz (16) (Fonteyne, Apps) 14:44.  
3. St. Louis, Roberts (18) (Unger, Murphy) 19:51.

## DETROIT 1, CHICAGO 6

1. Chicago, R. Hull (4) (Bordeaux, White) 3:21.  
2. Chicago, Korol (22) (Mikita, Korab) 4:11.  
3. Chicago, R. Hull (8) (Maki, Magnusson) 17:20.

## SECOND PERIOD

1. Chicago, Lacroix (4) (Magnusson) 12:47.  
2. Detroit, Rochefort (17) (Charbon, Bergman) 11:12.  
3. Chicago, Magnusson (7) (Campbell, Stapleton) 6:17.

## THIRD PERIOD

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2. Chicago, Magnusson (7) (Campbell, Stapleton) 6:17.  
3. Detroit, Rochefort (17) (Charbon, Bergman) 11:12.

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2. Penalties—Cassman (B) (minor, major), Smith (A), Lay (B) and McKinnon (E) vs. L. Walker (RCV).

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## BOSTON 14, VANCOUVER 2

1. Vancouver, East Killean 6, Cranbrook 3.  
2. Coultman 5, Prince George 1, Grande Prairie 2, Kelowna 1.

## SATURDAY

1. Richmond 14, Anchorage 2.  
2. North Shore 9, Westbury 1.  
3. Lethbridge 10, Portland 1.  
4. Sarnia 12, Williams Lake 1.  
5. Quesnel 12, North Vancouver 2.

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GIL HODGES  
... loveable giant

## Gil Hodges Dies Suddenly

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gil Hodges, a loveable giant who won Dodger fans with his bat and Met hearts with his brain, died on Easter Sunday, when he should have been in a baseball uniform.

"Gil was walking," said Eddie Yost, "then tumbled backwards."

Yost and fellow New York Mets coach Rube Walker and Joe Pignatano had just finished a fun day on the golf course with their manager.

"Only reason we were playing golf," said Pignatano,

"was that the players' strike put us out of business. Otherwise, we'd been over in the West Palm Beach ballpark playing the Atlanta Braves."

Hodges collapsed when he and his coaches were walking back to their motel. Pignatano, a former catcher, yelled as they parted: "Hey, Gil, what time you want to meet for dinner?"

The husky skipper said: "7:30."

Hodges, 6-foot-3 and 205 pounds with hands like a bear, then dropped to the ground in front of room 158.

Despite speedy first aid, the man who would have celebrated his 48th birthday Tuesday was dead before he reached hospital.

Hodges signed with Brooklyn Dodgers for a \$1,000 bonus in 1943 and became a regular after returning from the marines in 1947.

He was a brilliant first baseman for 11 seasons in Brooklyn, which became his permanent home, and went west with the Dodgers in 1958 for four more years in a Los Angeles uniform.

After two part-time seasons

with a budding New York club called the Mets in 1962-63, Hodges quit to become manager of Washington Senators for five years through 1967.

His playing career showed a still-standing record of 14 bases-loaded homers along with 1,274 runs batted in, a .273 career average, seven World Series, eight all-star games and a National League record of 370 home runs by a right-handed hitter which has since been surpassed by such modern sluggers as Willie Mays and Hank Aaron.

Hodges came home to New York for a third time in 1968 to manage the Mets, a team more famed for laughs than victories.

After a ninth-place finish the first summer, Hodges marched the Mets to a startling NL pennant and World Series triumphing of Baltimore Orioles in '69.

"We're all still a little gassy," said Hodges, "but we're all still a little gassy."

"Gil never looked better. He had recovered so well from that attack in Atlanta that most people had forgotten it."

Hodges was felled Sept. 24, 1968, during the Mets' final series the year before the World Series miracle. Until then, he had never suffered heart ailments.

**PEARSON**  
NEXT RED LIGHT  
**SELLS**  
14" — FIREGLASS — 23"  
**COBRA**

## LITTLER TO UNDERGO ANOTHER OPERATION

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "I just don't know what the future in golf holds for me," says veteran golfer Gene Littler, who is to undergo his second operation for cancer of the lymph glands Tuesday.

The 41-year-old Littler, who has won more than \$800,000 in 18 years as a professional golfer, had a malignant tumor removed from under his left arm March 15. Doctors found the tumor during a routine physical examination March 9 while Littler was visiting his La Jolla home during a break from the tour.

Littler won the U.S. Open in 1961 and is the only player to win the Tournament of Champions' three times. His last tournament appearance was in the Doral Eastern Open a month ago.

Neither the doctor nor Littler could say how long it would be before it was known whether he would return to golf, or what the chances were.

## Lakers Near Series Sweep

By The Canadian Press

Los Angeles Lakers are sitting pretty, Boston Celtics are in a comfortable position and New York Knicks and Baltimore Bullets are up to their old painful posture—too close for comfort.

That's the National Basketball Association playoff picture today.

Los Angeles defeated Chicago Bulls 108-101 Sunday to take a commanding 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference semi-finals.

The Celtics took a 2-1 lead in their Eastern semi-finals by beating Atlanta Hawks 136-113.

And New York trimmed Baltimore 110-88 to even their Eastern series at 1-1—a typical Knicks-Bullets playoff set.

## MILWAUKEE LEADS

The NBA playoffs continue Tuesday with Boston visiting Atlanta and New York at Baltimore. Los Angeles can wrap up its series at Chicago Tuesday and Milwaukee, holding a 2-1 edge, plays at Golden State.

There were no playoffs in the American Basketball Association Sunday, but four games were played Saturday.

In the East, Virginia beat the Floridians 125-100 to take a 2-0

lead in that series and New York topped Kentucky 122-108 in their opener. In West Division semi-finals, Denver beat Indiana 106-105 to tie the set at 1-1 and Utah tripped Dallas 105-96 to make it 1-0.

The Celtics rode the shooting of John Havlicek and Jo Jo White to victory over Atlanta, White got 15 of his 29 points in the first quarter and Havlicek fired in 15 of his 31 in the second.

Pete Maravich led Atlanta with 37 points while Walt Belamy had 21.

Joe Fugle's rink scored a 10-9 extra-end victory over Jim Fennell's foursome Saturday to win the Esquimaux Sports Centre's mixed curling championship.

Fugle, who had Roger Thibault, Roy Tennant and Linda McGoffin on his Langford Legion 91 team, finished first in the 16-rink, five-day event.

Fennell's White Ensign Monday Club rink included Jan Fennell, Don Graham and Jo Graham.

Calgary got its first victory

By The Canadian Press

Brandon Wheat Kings have rebounded from a two-game deficit in their best-of-seven Western Canada Hockey League playoffs with Saskatchewan Blades, tying their series 2-2 Sunday night with a 3-1 victory.

Edmonton Oil Kings, with a 5-3 victory over New Westminster, took a 3-1 lead in games in their series and Calgary Centennials gained a 4-3 victory over Medicine Hat Tigers to narrow the Tigers' lead in games to 2-1.

Brandon, which lost its first two games in the Eastern Division semi-finals 4-0 and 4-2, Thursday to a top performance by Ron Chipperfield who scored three goals. His third, at 6:30 of the last period, proved to be the margin of victory.

NO ICE IN BRANDON  
The Wheat Kings played their home game in Winnipeg because ice was not available in Brandon.

Edmonton, which finished second to Calgary in the Western Division during the regular season, got its victory on four third-period goals. The Bruins had a 2-1 lead in the second period.

Don Kozak scored two goals for Edmonton, including the winner at 14:04 of the third period. Randy Rota, Marcel Comeau and Tom Bladen also tallied for the Oil Kings. Bladen's goal was an empty net after New Westminster coach Ernie McLean pulled goalie Terry Richardson for an extra attacker.

Bernie Lukowich scored for the Bruins when his pass deflected off the skate of Brian Ogilvie of the Oil Kings. Ron Greshner and Vic Mercereau scored the others for the hometown club.

Edmonton had registered 4-2 and 5-3 victories in the first two games of its playoff but New Westminster had rebounded last Thursday with a 4-2 win at home.

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## Saints Wooing Wayne

### SPORTS SHORTS

Times News Service

Forward Wayne Connelly of Vancouver Canucks has agreed verbally to a contract with Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association, Tom Rytter, sports director of KSTP-TV in St. Paul, said Sunday.

Saints president Jim Adams would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Connelly's agent, Montreal lawyer Morden Lassus, is reported to have been in St. Paul during the weekend negotiation of the contract.

The five-year contract was said to be for about \$250,000.

Also in hockey, Poland beat East Germany 5-3 Sunday in Bucharest to win the "B" group title and move into the "A" group in next year's world championships. The victory gave the Poles a 6-0-0 record. The United States, which lost to Poland Saturday, finished with a 5-0-1 record after beating Romania 4-2. East Germany was third with a 4-0-2 mark.

Elsewhere and otherwise in the world of sports:

**IN TENNIS**, India downed Ceylon in doubles Sunday to win the first-round match in the East Zone Davis Cup Group B competition. The doubles victory gave India a 3-0 lead in the best-of-five affair and made today's two singles matches meaningless. Mark Cox of England tripped Roy Emerson of Australia 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 Sunday at Macon, Ga., to win the Macon International tournament. Cox collected first prize of \$4,500 while Emerson took home \$2,000. Nancy Richey Ginter of San Angelo, Tex., and Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., captured the singles crowns in the Caribe Hilton tournament at San Juan, Puerto Rico, the same day.

**IN MOTOR SPORTS**, John Randall of Vancouver won the featured event at the International Conference of Sports Car Clubs-sanctioned meet Sunday at Westwood but the race was marred by the injury of another Vancouver driver. Ron Moscrop, whose home-made racer struck an embankment and rolled over midway through the race, he was taken to hospital with internal injuries. His condition was listed as "serious" Sunday night. Don Shervy of Portland, Ore., was second in the race while George Sterne of Burnaby finished third. Australian champion Max Stewart won the Singapore Grand Prix automobile race Sunday with a time of one hour 43 minutes and 29.1 seconds for 50 laps of the 3.2-mile course. Vern Schupen, the European Formula Atlantic driving champion, placed second in 1:43.45.6. And at Thruxton, England, a Brabham BT 33 driven by Argentina's Carlos Reutemann somersaulted and crashed Saturday during practice runs for a European championship formula 2 event. Reutemann was trapped in the car until freed by race marshals and taken to a nearby hospital with a broken ankle.

**IN SNOOKER**, former Victorian Cliff Thorburn of Vancouver, the reigning North American champion, scored 144 points in one game Saturday — three points off a perfect score — to blank former world champion John Spencer of England. Spencer, however, still holds a 17-13 lead in the 105-game series, which ends in Edmonton Wednesday. Thorburn's 144-0 win was the first century registered thus far in the series.

**IN BASKETBALL**, playing-coach Lennie Wilkins of the National Association's Seattle SuperSonics announced Sunday he was through as coach. Wilkins, who has held the dual role for three seasons, added he would continue as a player next season. He averaged 16 points per game this year with the third-place club, which has failed to make the playoffs for the past five years.

**IN BOWLING**, the largest prize of the sport belonged to Mike Durbin, a 30-year-old from Chargin Falls, Ohio, after he came through with three straight triumphs Saturday in the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions in Akron, Ohio. Durbin's reward was \$25,000 as he routed Tim Harahan of Conoga Park, Calif., before a national television audience and a partisan crowd at Riviera Lanes. The scoring of the title game was 258-187, and the winner's tally was exactly what he averaged as he ran through all his opponents en route to the crown.

## CAMBRIDGE OARSMEN WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT

LONDON (AP) — The Cambridge University eight-oared crew, helped by big American Olympic star Gardner Osvalader, raced to a runaway victory over Oxford in the traditional boat race Saturday.

Cambridge pulled away at the start of the 4½-mile, 9-shaped course on the Thames and gradually stretched its lead. There were about 10 lengths between the crews at the finish.

Cambridge, winning its fifth consecutive race, leads Oxford 66 victories to 51 in the annual competition. The unofficial time was 18 minutes 24 seconds.

Osvalader, No. 3 in the Cambridge crew, formerly rowed for the University of Pennsylvania.

# Tide Wins McKechnie Cup

Cliff Yorath put the boot to Norwest Reps Saturday afternoon and lifted the McKechnie Cup back to Victoria after two-year absence.

Yorath, a former Welsh international reserve, kicked four penalty goals to provide the victory margin as Victoria Crimson Tide defeated Norwest 15-7 before about 700 fans at Royal Athletic Park.

Unable to match the slashing efficiency they displayed in upsetting UBC Thunderbirds 13-8 in the semi-final round, the Victoria Rugby Union representatives turned Yorath's kicking accuracy and determined defending into a triumph in the final for the historic trophy that is emblematic of inter-city rugby supremacy in the province.

Despite facing a brisk wind, Yorath connected for three penalty goals in the opening half as the Victorians charged to a 12-7 lead at the intermission. Standoff half Gillie Greig lofted a drop goal just before the half for three more Tide points and another Yorath penalty goal provided all the second-half scoring.

The only try of the often-scrambled match came in

the early minutes as Norwest winger Clive Austin blocked a 25-yard-line kick, scooped up the ball and went over for the score.

Fullback Roy Ellis kicked a penalty goal to produce the other points for Norwest, a side selected from North and West Vancouver clubs, who surprised Vancouver Reps 13-8 in the semi-final round. More alert than their coun-

terparts, Tide forwards won the majority of battles for possession, but Norwest displayed more teamwork and perhaps lost their chances through handling problems between scrum-half Stu Schofield and stand-off Kevin Davies.

Given the ball by their forwards, Tide backs, notably Tom Browne and Reg Hoole, scampered for some good runs. Bob Iverson, Bob Hindson and Mike Morgan were outstanding among the forwards and Greig was a steady performer all the way.

The experienced Norwests were guilty of a surprising number of rule violations in scrums and lineouts. Many were caught by Victoria referee Dick Hale, and Yorath, who also sure-handed on defence, took advantage of penalty opportunities and Victoria collected the McKechnie Cup for the 17th time since it was first presented in 1896.

## United Plans To Protest Default Ruling

### HYDE SEVENTH IN CAN-AM MOTOCROSS

SAUGUS, Calif. (AP) — A United States team of nine riders turned in a low score of 131 to beat a Canadian motorcycle crew in Can-Am Motocross series racing Sunday.

The top Canadian finishers were Tom Kratzer of Barrier, B.C., who placed fifth overall, and Terry Hyde of Victoria, whose over-all standing was seventh.

### Optimists Win Playoff

Victoria Evening Optimists captured the lower Vancouver Island peewee representative hockey title Sunday with a 4-3 victory over Saanich Braves in the deciding game of a best-of-three playoff series at Memorial Arena.

Ken Wilson, Gordie Robertson, Mike Shields and George Fritz scored for Optimists while Scott Connors, Ian McLean and Don Marshall counted for Braves.

Victoria won the second game 2-0 Saturday at Pearkes Arena on a pair of goals by Randy Keller after Saanich tucked away the opening game of the series 5-1.

Vancouver Firefighters are taking the easy way out in the Pacific Coast Soccer League by claiming two points from Victoria West-United by the default route.

Firefighters manager Gordie Hall informed United president Wilf Sadler that the Vancouver club was claiming the two points for a game scheduled to be played Friday afternoon, according to league officials.

United officials insist the game had been scheduled for Saturday.

A win would have clinched the league crown for Victoria, which holds a one-point edge over Paul's. United meets Paul's next weekend in Vancouver in the final game of the season for both teams.

Sadler said he will appeal the default loss. League officials will meet Thursday to resolve the dispute.

Firefighters moved to within two points of fourth-place Victoria Gorge with the victory.

Meanwhile on the soccer pitch, Inter-Italia upset North Shore 3-0 in Sunday's only game.

The loss spoiled any hopes North Shore, which has completed league play, had of finishing in second place.

Neil Ellett, Alan Thompson and John Connor scored for Inter-Italia.

WEST-UNITED P W L T P A P  
Paul's 13 9 2 3 20 14 19  
North Shore 12 9 4 2 28 14 18  
Gorge 13 5 6 1 19 19 12  
Firefighters 13 4 7 2 17 23 19  
Inter-Italia 12 4 7 2 23 31 10  
Westminster 12 4 7 1 14 29 9  
UBC 13 3 7 3 13 22 9



**UNDERGOING** surgery Tuesday to repair cheekbone, broken by wild pitch during exhibition baseball game last week in Sarasota, Fla., is Bob Burrows of Victoria. Burrows, 24-year-old catcher, was playing for Kansas City Royals' triple "A" franchise in Omaha and is expected to return to Victoria for two-month recuperation following operation.

## Bucks Capture McGinnis Crown

Brent Atkins rifled in two first-period goals Sunday to help pace Ingraham Buckaroos to a 5-2 victory over league-champion Stockers North Americans in the deciding game of the best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League playoff final at Memorial Arena.

Stocker's forced the seventh encounter with a 3-1 victory on the same ice Saturday.

Ray Mounsey scored the other first-period Buckaroo

goal Sunday while Tom Allen and Ken Kehler added singles in the middle frame.

Ken Watt and Errol Gould countered for Stockers, who trailed 3-1 after the first period and 5-1 after the second.

Ron Griffiths, who made 18 stops in the Buckaroo net Sunday, and Brian O'Neill, who parried 20 shots for Stockers, continued the brilliant goal-tending battle that highlighted the series.

Les Bergman (2) and Roger Ecklund scored for Stockers on Saturday while Gordie Strongman wrecked O'Neill's shutout bid at 6:45 of the final period.

In aggregate scoring among the 22 centres in the competition.

Port Moody captured the mixed team title with 9,796.

Mav Krantz of Cranbrook won the individual men's singles crown while Helen Robinson of Vancouver won distaff laurels.

Wally Weinberger came up with the best showing among Victoria bowlers with a 2,095 total for 12th place.

## Cosmos Still Remain In Minor Title Chase

Victoria Gordon Head Cosmos are still in the running for a cherished berth in the B.C. Tournament of Soccer Champions later this month at Royal Athletic Park. Cosmos defeated Powell River Tigers 2-0 in a division six-quarter-final Saturday at Topaz Park.

All other Victoria and Vancouver island teams were de-

feated and eliminated from further playoffs in the provincial competition.

In division seven action, Burdett Beavers of North Vancouver shaded Victoria Lake Hill Tigers 2-1 in overtime at Blanshard Street Park.

New Westminster Blue Mountain Eagles topped Victoria Lake Hill Kiwanis on

corner kicks (7-1) in a division four match on the Lower Mainland. Regulation play ended 1-1.

Two Port Alberni division three clubs were beaten on the Mainland, as New Westminster Blue Mountain Cewes stopped Athletic Wanderers 3-2 and New Westminster Langley Sports Club beat Jacks 4-1 in overtime.

## Belfast Schoolboys Complete Tour Sweep

VANCOUVER (CP) — A touring Irish rugby team from Campbell College, Belfast, made it five straight

over British Columbia opposition Saturday, downing a Vancouver schoolboy side, 14-9.

The local team, with players from Point Grey and Magee schools, held the visitors to a 4-0 advantage in the first half, Clive Majury getting the only points on a try.

Fred Taylor scored two tries for Campbell College in the second half, and Park Hill converted one.

Vancouver's points came from three penalty goals by Dave Whyte.

Saturday's game was the final one of the tour for Campbell College.

In a preliminary game, the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds defeated Oregon State University, 27-13.

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## City Bowlers Selected

SASKATOON — Three members of the Victoria women's team, which finished fourth in the Western Canada five-pin bowling championships here Saturday, were selected to compete in the national finals here today and Tuesday.

Evie Weinberger, Marg Vickery and Dorothy Krimmer were named to the B.C. team.

Southern Alberta won the women's event with 9,220

points, edging Winnipeg by 36. Calgary placed third with 9,157 and Victoria had 9,021.

Vancouver, which topped the men's competition with 10,243, also collected the grand aggregate championship with 75 points. Southern Alberta was second in the aggregate with 70 points and was followed by B.C. Central (58), Saskatoon (54) and Calgary (46).

Victoria finished well down

points, edging Winnipeg by 36.

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Victoria finished well down

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 Springfield 2, Providence 1.  
 Tidewater 4, Richmond 3.  
 Cincinnati 3, Rochester 2.

## CENTRAL LEAGUE

Tulsa 6, Dallas 1.  
 Fort Worth 4, Oklahoma City 3.

## WESTERN LEAGUE

Portland 3, Denver 1.  
 Salt Lake 1, Seattle 1.

## WESTERN SENIOR

Spokane 5, Edmonton 2. (Spokane leads best-of-seven semi-final, 3-0.)  
 Vancouver 7, St. Boniface 1. (Best-of-seven semi-final tied, 1-1.)

## QUEBEC JUNIOR

Shawinigan 4, Sorel 3. (Shawinigan wins best-of-seven quarter-final, 4-0.)  
 Cornwall 3, Verdun 2. (Cornwall leads best-of-seven quarter-final, 3-0.)  
 Drummondville 4, Trois-Rivières 3. (Drummondville leads best-of-seven quarter-final, 3-0.)

## ONTARIO JUNIOR

Toronto 4, Kitchener 3. (Toronto leads best-of-seven quarter-final, 3-0.)  
 London 6, Ottawa 2. (Best-of-seven quarter-final tied, 2-2.)  
 Peterborough 4, St. Catharines 2. (Peterborough leads best-of-seven quarter-final, 2-1.)

## WESTERN JUNIOR

Humboldt 5, Dauphin 2. (First game best-of-seven semi-final, 5-1.)

## ALBERTA JUNIOR

Red Deer 9, Calgary Canucks 3. (Red Deer leads best-of-seven final, 3-1.)

## INTERMEDIATE

Warroad 3, Kenora 2. (Warroad leads western Canada best-of-five semi-final, 2-1.)

## WORLD HOCKEY GROUP B

Poland 5, East Germany 3.  
 B.C. JUNIOR  
 Vernon 4, Penticton 3. (Best-of-seven final tied, 1-1.)

## SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
 Providence 3, Boston 3.  
 Baltimore 4, Cincinnati 3.  
 Cleveland 4, Tidewater 2.  
 Hershey 3, Richmond 1.  
 Rochester 10, Springfield 8.

## CENTRAL LEAGUE

Fort Worth 10, Dallas 4.  
 Kansas City 2, Tulsa 1.  
 Oklahoma City 5, Omaha 3.

## WESTERN LEAGUE

Phoenix 5, San Diego 4.  
 Denver 6, Seattle 2.  
 Portland 3, Salt Lake 2.

## INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Fort Wayne 3, Port Huron 2. (Best-of-seven semi-final tied, 1-1.)  
 Muskegon 8, Dayton 3. (Muskegon wins best-of-seven semi-final, 4-1.)

## EASTERN LEAGUE

Syracuse 3, Johnstown 1. (Syracuse wins Northern Division best-of-seven final, 4-2.)

## WESTERN SENIOR

Spokane 6, Edmonton 1.

## ONTARIO JUNIOR

Oshawa 2, Niagara Falls 1.  
 Oshawa leads best-of-seven quarter-final, 2-1.)  
 St. Catharines 4, Peterborough 3.  
 B.C. JUNIOR  
 Penticton 7, Vernon 5.

## Runners Advance

Roadrunners of the first division defeated third-division London Boxing Club 1-0 Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park to advance to the semi-finals.

\* \* \*

## FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UVic	19	14	4	1	54	27	29
Royals	18	13	5	1	59	28	27
London Boxing	20	11	7	1	63	28	24
Victoria West	18	10	6	2	53	34	22
Oak Bay	20	10	6	2	51	24	21
Gorge	19	9	12	2	31	31	12
Roadrunners	20	4	14	0	20	45	12
Village Green	20	3	14	1	24	44	7

## SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
UVic	20	14	4	2	57	15	30
Prospect Lake	17	10	7	2	38	14	24
Lake Hill	20	10	6	4	36	21	24
Vic West	18	10	8	0	37	32	20
Labatts	17	7	8	2	23	43	17
Saanich Braves	18	7	10	1	21	32	15
St. John's	17	7	8	2	23	43	17
Century Inn	17	1	15	1	13	84	5

## THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
London Boxing	18	13	5	3	33	10	32
Castaways	18	13	5	4	28	28	28
Oak Bay	18	11	5	2	42	22	24
Stain	17	8	8	1	23	43	17
Prospect Lake	17	3	10	4	24	27	10
William Head	19	4	13	2	23	30	10
East Saanich	14	1	13	2	10	28	4

of the B.C. Soccer Commission's Jackson Cup competition for Victoria and District League clubs.

Hardy Ruslar, scored the lone goal for Roadrunners while John Iruretagoyena recorded the shutout in the replay match.

In league action Sunday, London Boxing Club won by default over Duncan's Village Green in the first division and Castaways blanked Prospect Lake 5-0 at Victoria-West in a third-division tussle.

Next league game is a first-

division struggle between Comopolitan Royals and Victoria West at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Royal Athletic Park.

## TOUGH CUSTOMER

WINNIPEG (CP) — Defensive lineman Jess Lewis, 25, former U.S. college heavyweight wrestling champion while at Oregon State, has been signed by Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference.

## ESQUIMALT SKATERS FARE WELL

SAINTE-FOY, Que. — Several members of the Esquimalt Speed Skating Club chalked up strong performances here as the two-day Canadian indoor championships ended Sunday.

Susan Boyd placed second overall to Joanne Cummings of Winnipeg in the intermediate girls' competition. Miss Boyd won a silver medal in the 800-metre event, bronze medals in the 1,500 and 1,000-metre races, and placed fourth in the 400 metres.

Dave Shields, another ESSC member, placed third overall in the juvenile-boys' competition with a silver in the 200-metre race, a bronze in the 800 metres and fourth-place finishes in the 400 and 600-metre events.

Mark Cammide of Victoria reached the semi-finals of the midget boys' 400-metre event and Russell Kennedy made it to the finals in the 500 metres. Esquimalt Speed Skating Club placed 10th out of the 19 clubs from across Canada and

topped all other entries from British Columbia.

A total of 205 skaters competed in the championships.

## Junior 'B' Champs

NORTH VANCOUVER — Nor'West Caps have replaced Victoria Cubs as the B.C. junior "B" hockey champions. The Mainland League winners defeated Cranbrook Colts 4-2 Saturday night to win the best-of-three provincial final in two straight. Caps won the opener 5-1 Friday.

## Tom Morris Places Third At Vancouver

Tom Morris of Victoria Wheelers finished third Sunday in the "A" class of a 60-mile massed start bicycle race in Vancouver.

Morris placed behind two Vancouver riders, winner Max Grace and Doug Gormican.

Karl Fawthorpe set the pace Sunday as other members of the Wheelers took part in a 25-mile, massed-start contest.

Fawthorpe completed the three-lap course, which began at the corner of Happy Valley Road and Latoria, in 1:05:33. Peter Vogelaar finished second and Jonathan Baars took third place. Both had times of 1:07:14.

In the novice section, Eric Smith finished first, shading two racers by one second. Smith completed the 8.3-mile circuit in 23 minutes, 18 seconds. Stuart Cox and Jack Moreau clocked in at 23:19.

"Pat Leask won the boys' division with Mark Fawthorpe second.

## Grand Prix Race Loses a Sponsor

MONTREAL (CP) — Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd. has withdrawn its sponsorship of the Canadian Grand Prix.

Tom Lamont, vice-president of marketing, said: "We have been unable to negotiate a satisfactory agreement with the Canadian Racing Drivers Association."

He said the CRDA had made commitments with an alternative sponsor while the negotiations with Imperial were going on.

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# Derby Picture Scrambled

By The Canadian Press

Solar Salute upset favored Royal Owl Saturday to win the \$133,000 Santa Anita Derby as the supplemental nominee for this western feature for three-year-olds stamped himself a leading candidate for the Kentucky Derby.

Quack, a colt not nominated for the Kentucky Derby, ran second and the odds-on favorite, Royal Owl, hung on for third place in the field of six in the race at Arcadia, Calif.

Ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., Solar Salute won the 1 1/4-mile race by three-quarters of a length in 1:47 3/5. Quack finished 4 1/2 lengths ahead of

## RACING ROUNDUP

Royal Owl, who had a string of seven victories snapped.

Head of the River, a 19-to-1 outsider, buried Kentucky Derby favorite Riva Ridge in the mud at Hialeah Park in Miami to win the \$66,800 Everglade Stakes and scramble the Triple Crown picture.

Riva Ridge was the 3-to-5 favorite with the crowd of 16,629, but Head of the River won by three-quarters of a length and paid \$41 to win, \$8.40 to place and \$8.40 to show.

Ron Turcotte, a native of

Grand Falls, N.B., who rode Riva Ridge in his most disappointing career effort, said "I never had a chance because I couldn't get through. The race was run as expected, with the two speed horses getting out front. When I couldn't get through, my horse hit the rail on the final turn. But I think he's still the best colt."

Maribel Blum's Hold Your Peace, winner of the Flamingo Stakes, returned \$3.40 to place and \$4.40 to show. Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's New Prospect paid \$6.60 to show.

Head of the River covered the sloppy mile and an eighth in 1:49 4/5 and was romping nine lengths ahead of Riva Ridge at the wire.

**WON \$100,000-ADDED**

No Le Haze, a three-year-old son of Candy Spots, captured the \$100,000-added Arkansas Derby in Hot Springs.

Jockey Phil Rubbico guided No Le Haze to a 1 1/4-length victory over Hassi's Image in the 1 1/4-mile test. No Le Haze's time was 1:48 4/5, a fifth of a second off the track record.

No Le Haze has now won five straight races since December.

Sigmund Sommer's Autobiography came from off a scorching pace set by his stablemate, Invested Power, and won the \$57,600 Westchester Handicap at Aqueduct.

Angel Cordero Jr. sent Autobiography over the mile in 1:34 1/5.

Autobiography and Invested Power paid \$9.80, \$4.20 and \$2.60. Tunex, coupled with Beakins, returned \$3.20 and \$2.20, and Native Royalty was \$2.60 to show.

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## B.C. Race Calendar Loses Nine Minor Stakes Events

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Jockey Club has announced that its schedule this racing season includes 34 stakes events — nine fewer than on last year's schedule.

But the blow to horsemen is not as severe as it might have been. The races dropped are relatively minor in both importance and purse.

The cutback is in line with the reduced number of racing days that resulted from an involved dispute over purses between the Jockey Club, which operates the track, and the Horsemen's benevolent and Protective Association.

That dispute has been resolved, with the provincial government, the Jockey Club and the horsemen taking smaller percentages from the pari-mutuel handle.

The horseplayer gets the break.

The total takeout now is 18.1 per cent rather than 21.6.

Opening day is May 3, but the park opened for training Saturday and workouts are in progress at Sandown Park near Victoria.

The first stakes event is The Inaugural, a six-furlong sprint with \$5,000-added on May 6. The race is restricted to three-year-olds.

Older horses get their chance the following Saturday in the Daily Province Handicap, which will be run over 6 1/2 furlongs with \$5,000 added. The stakes schedule, which ends with the Premier's championship Oct. 7, has added money of \$275,000. The nine races dropped were worth \$38,500 last year.

Entries for three races, The Ascot Sophomore Stakes, The Nursery Stakes and The B.C. Futurity, close on Saturday.

The Ascot Sophomore, for Canadian-bred three-year-

olds, is the first \$15,000-added event of the season and will be run July 23. Distance is 1 1/4 miles.

The Nursery Stakes is a \$7,500-added event for Canadian-bred two-year-olds over 6 1/2 furlongs. It's scheduled for Aug. 4.

The B.C. Futurity, also for Canadian-bred two-year-olds and run over 6 1/2 furlongs, has \$19,000-added but will likely gross more than \$40,000. It's to be run Aug. 26.

The second running of the export stakes is scheduled for Sept. 30 with \$30,000-added, the export to Canada's richest race for fillies and mares.

Other top races this year include the B.C. Derby on Sept. 16, with \$25,000-added, and The Randall Plate, Sept. 4, and the Sir Winston Churchill Handicap Sept. 23, both with \$10,000-added.

## Metros, Pintos Grab Girls' Hockey Titles

Metro Toyota won the Esquimalt-Saanich Senior Girls' Ice Hockey League playoff title Sunday with a 3-1 victory over Individual Cleaners in the final game at Pearkes Arena.

Diane Daniels, Cindi Lindal and Sue Girton scored for Metro while Teri Lindal replied for Cleaners.

### Als Sign Lineman

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football league have announced the signing of Hawaiian-born offensive guard Clayton Ah-Quin. The 22-year-old Ah-Quin stands six-foot-three and weighs 245 pounds.

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# Violence and Sex—To Each His Own

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Censorship of movies appears to be loosening up in Britain. Greece is clamping down on films.

There is no censorship problem in Saudi Arabia, because the country has no movie theatres.

These observations come from G. Griffith Johnson, executive vice-president of the Motion Picture Association of America and an expert in film exports. Ordinarily he concerns himself with tax and film quota matters for the American companies abroad.

"To play a foreign country, a national censorship. But he must also be aware of censorship," he explained. "That's something we can't do much about. We can argue over tax and quota details. But it's difficult to tell a country how to run its movie. That's an internal matter."

TOUGH ON VIOLENCE

Each country has its own peculiarities. England has long been liberal with sex but tough on violence. Some films have been denied showing because they were deemed too violent.

But there is evidence that British censorship is diminishing. Censorship is a voluntary matter operated by a film industry, but enforced by city councils. Now it appears that some of the councils, especially London's are relaxing enforcement.

Scandinavia allows just about anything in the way of sex on the screen, observed Johnson, but clamps down on excessive violence, especially in Sweden.

"Denmark is virtually the only country in the world with no censorship of any kind," Johnston added.

There was no national censorship in Germany and Japan. Italy has stiff penalties for obscenity — "yet violence is not a big factor in censorship."

Greece now is one of the toughest countries in regard to film censorship, with cumbersome official machinery. Spain is erratic, sometimes clamping down on questionable films, sometimes letting them pass. All Latin-American countries have censorship, but they offer few problems.

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Greece now is one of the toughest countries in regard to film censorship, with cumbersome official machinery. Spain is erratic, sometimes clamping down on questionable films, sometimes letting them pass. All Latin-American countries have censorship, but they offer few problems.

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7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Public

1000 - 1200 - Men & Women

1200 - 1300 - Adults

1300 - 1500 - Public

1500 - 1700 - Public

1700 - 1900 - Public

1900 - 2100 - Public

2100 - 2300 - Public

2300 - 2500 - Public

2500 - 2700 - Public

2700 - 2900 - Public

2900 - 3100 - Public

3100 - 3300 - Public

3300 - 3500 - Public

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37100 - 37300 - Public

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37700 - 37900 - Public

37900 - 38100 - Public

38100 - 38300 - Public

38300 - 38500 - Public

# CBC Strike Issues Varied, Complicated

OTTAWA (CP) — Now in its third month, the rotating strike by 2,100 CBC technicians defies a simple explanation almost as much as it does a simple solution.

The issues in the dispute between the Corporation and the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians were not easy to isolate in the first place.

The positions of both sides seem to grow harder as more and more bystanders are drawn into the battle.

"We have a feeling that if we go this far and then give in, management will throw it in our face every time we sit down to talk contract in the future," said one NABET member on a Parliament Hill picket line.

NABET officials say their men would compromise for a hefty salary increase. Chief union negotiator Robert Bouchard insisted in an interview this week, however, that "they (the management) don't have enough money to buy a peace."

At least equal to money in importance, he said, is the issue of job security. He blamed management attitudes for the feeling by the men that they must fight for their jobs.

## TECHNOLOGY

From this point of view, the dispute is the underside of a revolution in communications technology that has occurred during the past 10 years, largely as a spin-off from the U.S. space program.

The new technology includes the lightweight, hand-held television cameras known as "creaky peepies", desk-size videotape equipment that enables a producer to pre-edit his shows, computer programming that permits automatic switching and sche-

duling of broadcasts from major stations, and the planned communications satellite.

The CBC is already taking advantage of some of the new possibilities and is experimenting with others. But the complex labor-management relationship has yet to adapt to even so simple a device as a high-fidelity portable tape-recorder.

The portable tape-recorders appeared early in the 1960s. Inexpensive and easy to operate, they were a boon for free-lance radio reporters but a real threat to full-time technicians at the CBC.

In a 1965 compromise, the CBC agreed to limit the number of non-union people who would be permitted to use the tape-recorders.

"But we couldn't police it," Mr. Bouchard explained. "Every free-lancer's name was on the list of the people who were eligible to use the equipment."

## RESTRICTIONS SOUGHT

As a result, NABET now is seeking to eliminate altogether the use of the equipment by free-lancers, he said.

Mr. Bouchard accused the CBC of seeking a "blank cheque" to introduce new equipment in any way it sees fit.

At the same time, he agreed that the union will be wide open to criticism if it gives the impression that it is opposed to changes.

He argued that the union does not question management's right to innovate but is demanding a total job guarantee so that no worker may be laid off except for improper behavior.

Beneath that blanket, other demands include: retraining and relocation provisions for NABET technicians displaced by new techniques; assurance that such workers will have

first crack at any new jobs that are created; a provision that the work performed with the new equipment will continue to be within NABET's jurisdiction.

Not unrelated to the technological change issue is another demand for a four-day work week that would result in 500 new jobs.

## NO LAYOFFS

The new positions would cushion the arrival of the new technology which, Mr. Bouchard estimated, will affect up to 30 per cent of the men in the next three years. An annual turnover of seven per cent in the membership will be insufficient by itself to ensure that no one will have to be laid off.

"They protest that the four-day week would cost them another \$5 million a year but they never mention that it would save them \$4 million in overtime," he said.

The CBC has promised that

no men will be laid off as a result of technological change but it has refused to give a total job guarantee.

Reginald Horton, director of television operations in Toronto and a member of the corporation's negotiating team, explained the CBC's position in an interview.

"Technological change will not cause the layoff of people now. We have to be careful how we say that. If we get a reduction in our budget from the government, that's something else again."

## TROUBLE WITH UNION

"This is where we're in trouble with the union," Mr. Horton added. "They don't want any layoff for any reason. We say no."

Kenneth Steel, a regional director for NABET, suggested the corporation is being less than candid.

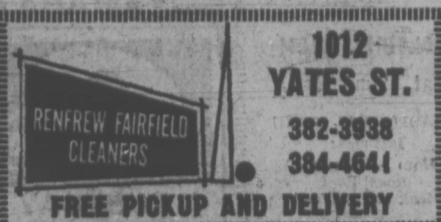
"Their proposal says that in the event of changes which may result in the downgrading, layoff or separation of

the employees, the corporation shall advise and discuss such changes with the union." "Now, if they give you a clear guarantee on it, why do they say that?"

The possibility that Parliament might cut the CBC's grant, now close to \$180 million a year, did not disturb Mr. Steele.

"If the corporation took a very close look at their operation they could find literally dozens of ways of saving money. For one thing, they could eliminate some of their inept management."

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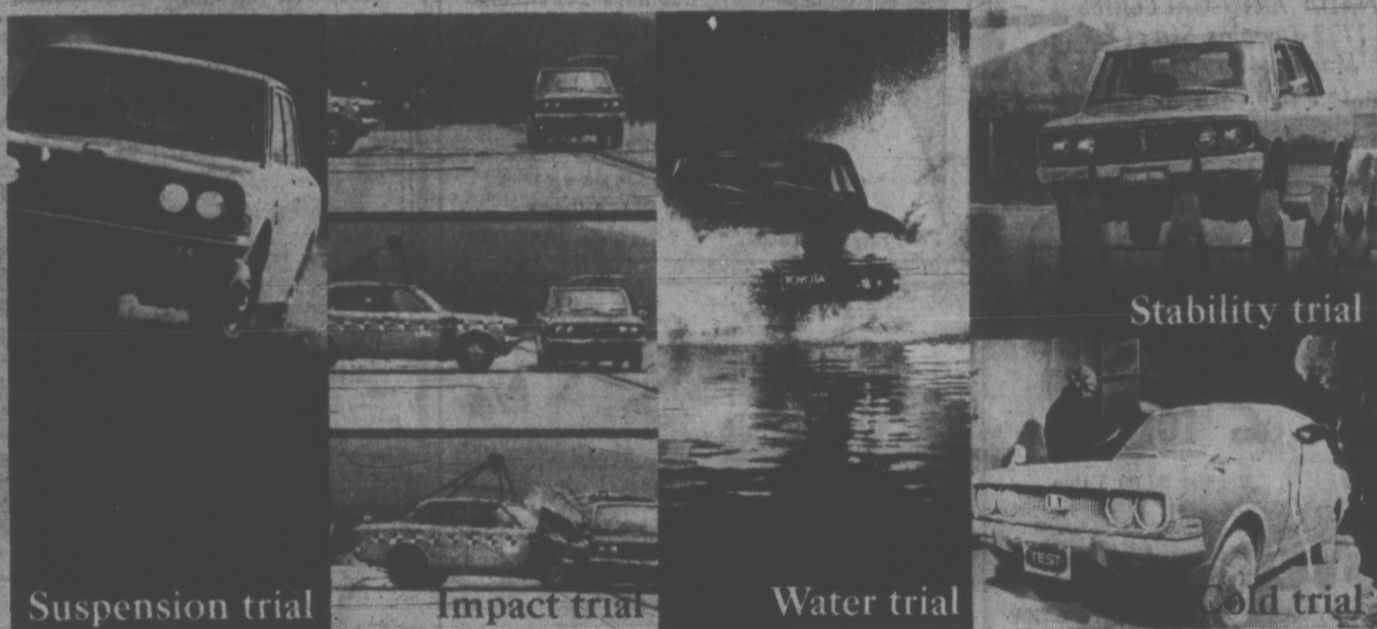
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### The Cottage at Easter —Nature Versus Man

One of the lesser-known rites of Easter is the ceremony of opening the summer cottage or, to put it more accurately, to retrieve it from the consuming embrace of nature. Yes, folks, another true-life adventure.

Nature abhors a vacuum and adores an untenanted house. It is as if some mighty, evil, slithering green monster were lying in wait, hushed, biding its time until the owners have taken off. Then — thrust! surge! burst! bloom! creep! — the swift process of devouring the place begins.

I have often toyed with the notion of pretending to go away, casually whistling, looking to neither left nor right, and then sneaking back on tip-toe, hiding behind the big cedar, to determine for myself if it really happens in the twinkling of an eye as it does in those educational films in which the month-long flowering of a bud is compressed into a single moment.

It's odd, really, that Emerson and Thoreau and the rest of those gentle souls with their affinity for things that grow never seemed to see in nature this sullen attitude, this characteristic of taking unreasonable offence at man's presumption in carving out a little place for himself humbly to take root.

★ ★ ★

Emerson, you'll remember, described nature as "a mutable cloud which is always and never the same," which is nice enough, I suppose, but simply doesn't take into account the fact that nature is also jealous and vengeful, as everyone who has ever owned a summer place will attest.

Our return this year was comical in a way since we arrived at night to find that the animals had taken over and, indeed, in the theatrical glare of the car's headlights as we rounded the last bend down the hill, it looked as if we'd come upon our own Disneyland.

Standing there in the clearing that I like to call The Scott Do-It-Yourself National Park, were six deer, including the largest buck I've seen in 15 years, busily completing their destruction of what we know humorously as the garden. On the front porch two obscenely fat raccoons were interrupted in what I strongly suspect was some springtime hanky-panky, glaring at us malevolently through their masquerade masks.

In that long moment it seemed as if they might all be fashioned out of wrought iron for ornamental purposes. One deer, neck stretched telescopically to the tender green honeysuckle above the cottage door, remained frozen in that position for fully 40 seconds. There was none of the customary white-bellied bolting that occurs when we're in residence. My wife put into words the thought I was trying to frame. "They're waiting for us to kindly go away," she said.

They finally moved off, full of unspoken resentment, and we entered the cottage, noting three exquisite new wasps' nests under the eaves by the door. As I entered there was a tiny stampede of little pink feet and later that night, just as I was going to sleep, I seemed to hear squeaking voices in the attic crying: "Mice of the world, arise!"

★ ★ ★

"I suppose they are all territorial creatures (just as we are) and thus indignant at any invasion of their preserves, having no reason to know the legal or summer proprietors. Raccoons are notorious for this."

In the morning I was appalled at the reaching, grasping growth that was everywhere, rising up veridically on all sides of the cottage as if to heft it bodily away.

It was, in fact, the first phase of that sort of total immersion that happens to abandoned homes when nature effaces every trace of the home's former life, when the boards, hewn from forest giants, return in decay to the forest, when the excessive obstinacy of natural things obliterates the unnatural.

A lilac bush had come through a quarter-inch crack of the porch and spread itself with the complete paraphernalia of branches and buds, all perilously suspended over the thin, single stalk that had found its opening.

I found myself thinking moodily that if mankind disappears, as he very well might, nature would waste not a moment in her tireless, impatient determination to erase his mark.

The nuclear-devastated city, devoid of human life, a nightmare of rubble would be that way very briefly. Overnight the alder would be marching down the rain gutters. The yellow-headed broom would spread through the streets. The maples would grow and their branches would reach into the empty office windows. The thick, rosy vines would creep and climb over every cinder wall until no evidence remained of any intrusion by man.

Oh, anyone who's rescued a summer place will have had that thought.

## Challenge Fine With Tisdalle

Saanich and The Islands MLA John Tisdalle said today he will definitely run in the next provincial election, and he isn't worried by any competition from within the Social Credit party.

He was referring to a report that former Saanich alderman Foster Isherwood has been asked to accept nomination as the Social candidate for the constituency.

Tisdalle, who has been MLA for nearly 20 years, laughed at reports that constituency association members are "disenchanted" with him, and his apparent lack of contact with cabinet ministers.

He said he believes in leaving "enchanted to the soothsayers," and claimed that relationships with cabinet ministers have "never been better."

At the same time, he said, "I have never been a Charlie McCarthy (puppet) to jump up and down on cabinet ministers' laps. To work for people you have to lay the facts on the ground and if they are hard to take that's just too bad."

Tisdalle said competition for party nominations is healthy, adding that he wel-

comes competition "even from people who have been less than successful in council and other elections."

Isherwood, who failed in his Victoria mayoralty bid last December and also in the recent byelection for an aldermanic seat on city council, has been an unsuccessful candidate in several federal elections.

He confirmed today that members of the constituency association's executive and others have asked him to accept the nomination, and that he is considering the proposal.

He said he believes Premier Bennett is "doing a good job," and added that he has supported the Social Credit party provincially for a number of years although he is a Conservative federally.

"One of the important ways in which local MLAs can serve is to bring government co-operation and assistance to the municipalities of the region, and I think I can lend something useful in that direction," Isherwood said.

The constituency association has not yet set the date for a nominating convention, which would be held prior to the next provincial election.



—Photo by John McKay

## BRIDGE BAIT

Train trestle over Selkirk waters in Vic West was raised Saturday to let sailing dinghies safely through, but it quickly ended up as an elevated fishing spot for the kids. No reports on the fishing — but nobody fell in.

# Alderman Vows Gas Station Crackdown

By  
CLEMENT CHAPPLE  
Times Staff

Oil companies have extracted their last concession from Victoria city council, Ald. Harold Olafson predicted today.

Council was led "down the garden path" last year when it approved a rezoning for Gulf Oil at Hillside and Shelbourne on the understanding Gulf was reducing its outlets in Greater Victoria, Olafson said.

One of the outlets intended to be closed down turned into yet another gas station — a development Gulf could have

foreseen and informed council about, the alderman said.

Olafson said council "would never have approved" the rezoning with this information.

Mayor Peter Pollen echoed Olafson's concern, saying the oil companies have "proved themselves" entirely unsympathetic and unresponsive to the community's interests.

Pollen said Imperial Oil is planning a land consolidation at Port and Vancouver to take advantage of one of the latest gas promotion ideas — a mini car wash — without regard to the results of a traffic buildup in the area.

Imperial has already displayed its lack of concern for

the esthetic needs of the community by building a service station under the subsidiary name of Econo at Hillside and Douglas, Pollen said.

Olafson said council apparently had good relations with Gulf Oil when the Hillside-Shelbourne rezoning was approved. Olafson was community planning chairman on council at the time.

Gulf applied for a rezoning in order to build a large service centre across from a new Imperial outlet similar in size across the street.

Gulf representatives then pointed out they were going to rationalize their gas outlets by reducing the number of service stations in the area.

Council understood that a few blocks west on Hillside, the Gulf-owned Royalite station was to be shut down under Gulf's new policy.

Council has now discovered that under the terms of the lease from the Royalite property, the property would continue to be used for a gas station.

It is now a Mohawk gas station with garish displays, including a large plywood temporary sign advertising "cigs" at prices to compete with the Esso (Imperial) station at the main intersection.

"It's getting just awful down at that corner," Olafson said.

Gulf Oil knew that the owner of the Royalite property was the president of Mohawk oil company, Olafson said, but failed to tell council, whose members would then have known the land was to continue to be used for a service station.

At the public hearing several residents of the area complained there were already too many service stations in the area.

Olafson said there is "no end to doing just what they want to do to peddle a few gallons of gas."

Council has also discovered that Mohawk took over the gas station without applying

for a business licence for the outlet.

Then a Vancouver company erected a sign for Mohawk without applying for a business licence, to do the work, and without applying for a sign permit as required by the city's sign bylaw. The sign was erected at 9 a.m. but the application was not made until 2 p.m. the same day.

That application was not made by the Vancouver sign company, but by a Victoria company, Olafson said.

Olafson said he is going to suggest to council that oil companies be given no help when they apply in future to council for rezoning or other concessions.

## Straits Squeeze Too Tight

About 20 boats were knocked out of the fourth annual Southern Straits of Georgia race over the weekend when they hit their biggest hazard — the finish line.

With westerlies blowing at 50 miles an hour, they came to the end of the 130-mile race to find themselves forced to go between rocks and a mark 800 feet offshore.

One skipper described the scene as one of the worst he'd encountered.

"There were with winds pushing us on a lee shore, white water everywhere and waves 10 feet high," he said.

He was one of the skippers who decided, in the interest of safety, to go outside the mark, being listed officially as not finishing.

West Vancouver Yacht Club official Peter Robson agreed today it was "a dicey situation" but that the line had to be in that position (off Point Atkinson lighthouse) because the committee had to have a shore base.

He said, however, the line might be extended further out next year.

Earlier in the race about 25 of the 87 starting boats withdrew because of gear damage in the strong southeasterlies that piped up Friday afternoon.

Over-all winner and first boat in division III, was Fred Russell's Solquist of WVIC.

Placing after her over-all were Bonar Davis' Hyak,

Tony Gooch's Mastral of Eagle Harbor Yacht Club, Dan Brink's Tonic of Corinthian Yacht Club, Peter Richards' Habitat of WVIC, Peter Schmidt's Olympian of CYC, Per Christoffersen's Terna of WVIC, Charlie Harrison's Anahera of WVIC and Tom O'Brien's Hooligan II of CYC.

In 10th spot and best-placing local boat was Louis Lindholm's Moonraker of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Two Royal Vic. Thunderbird skippers took top honors

in Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet class B competition. Archie Campbell's Ligero placed first, followed by John Booth's Umpka. In third spot was Walter Middleton's Moa of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

Six Pack, owned by Bruce and Lang Hedrick of Seattle, was first boat home and fourth in division I, being beaten out by Olympian, Hooligan II and Guvnor Teats' White Squall of the Tacoma Yacht Club.

Habitat won in division II, being followed by Terna, Anahera and Moonraker.

Hyak was runner-up in division III.

Division IV winner Mastral beat out Tonic and Ron Foxall's Foxe of WVIC.

Gerry Reynolds' Aloha III of WVIC won in class A PHRF racing. After her were Len de Kleer's Flying Cloud of Kitsilano Yacht Club and Don Findlay's Bluey II of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

## Ask the Times

Q. I was surprised to read in your column recently an answer to the question, "On what date did the Old Age pension first become payable, and what are the dates and amounts of increases since that time?" The answer you gave was not correct. You will find that (January, 1952) was the date when the old age pension was made payable to all persons over 70 years of age. The first old age pension was paid during the 1920s, but with a means test. I believe the largest cheque possible at that time was \$20. — L.B.

A. You are correct. The first old age pension came

into effect Sept. 1, 1927. It had a means test and was available to people 70 or over. This pension, shared by the federal and provincial governments, but administered by the provincial government, was increased to \$25 on Sept. 1, 1943, to \$30 on May 1, 1947 and to \$40 on May 1, 1949.

On June 1, 1952, the old age pension plan was taken over by the federal government and the means test abolished. The pension still stood at \$40.

It was increased to \$46 on July 1, 1957; \$55 on Nov. 1, 1957; \$65 on Feb. 1, 1962, and to \$75 on Oct. 1, 1969.

Beginning January 1967, pensioners were able to get a \$30 supplement to their \$75

pension, based on an income test. The pension was increased to \$76.50 on Jan. 1, 1968; to \$78 on Jan. 1, 1969; to \$79.50 on Jan. 1, 1970 and to \$80 on Jan. 1, 1971.

The supplement was increased to \$37.50 for single people on April 1, 1971, and to \$47.50 for married individuals.

This will be increased to \$37.50 for single people in April and to \$47.50 for married individuals.

Q. Could you please tell me who wrote the Sounds of Silence? — L.W.

A. Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel.

## 'WORK WEEK SHORT ALREADY'

The president of Construction Labor Relations Association, C. J. Connaghan, said today British Columbia is "the only place in North America of any size" to have the 37½-hour work week in the building industry.

In most places, he said, the work week is 40 hours and in a few places longer than that.

However, he declined specific comment on a charge by the B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters last Thursday that CLRA, bargaining agent for contractors, is insisting that the issue of a shorter work week be dropped as a prior condition to having negotiations proceed. Unions are seeking a 35-hour week.

"I do not want to get involved in negotiations through the press," Connaghan said. "I am not agreeing or disagreeing."

The carpenters, also charged that employers are "preparing for an early shutdown affecting many of the larger projects in this province."

Connaghan, asked to describe the state of negotiations in the industry with almost all agreements having expired last Friday, said mediation officers have been appointed and there would be a "heightened activity of meetings."

"Everything is moving along as well as can be expected," he said.

## MILK PRICES UP

Milk prices are increasing this week in Victoria, the third time since January.

B.C. Milk Board announced a general increase in producer prices last week, reflected at the retail level by an average 1½ cents a quart hike on three-quart containers and two cents per single quart.

Dairyland division of Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association raised its prices this morning by five cents on the three-quart container of regular milk.

Silverwood Dairies said retail prices will go up Thursday to 36 cents a quart for the three-quart size of regular milk and 34 cents a quart for 2 per cent milk in the three-quart container.

## 'Like Tokyo In Rush Hour'

Victoria Jaycees said today they have received no complaints from the public about crowd control at the annual Easter egg hunt in Beaver Lake Park on Sunday.

There was a lot of pushing and shoving as hordes of youngsters tried to sample an unexpected treat — a ride on the Jaycees' veteran fire engine.

One woman hurt her leg in the melee, which an onlooker described as "like the Tokyo underground in the rush hour."

Jaycees president Terry Daniels said the fire engine ride, a last-minute addition to the afternoon's program, attracted "a couple of thousand kids," and it was difficult controlling them even with the help of Saanich police.

Part of the crush problem, he said, was caused by children who had completed their rides trying to get aboard once again.



Sunday's Scramble for the Goodies

## elizabeth forbes

## Tremendous Impact

Last summer, Canadians (French and English speaking) who joined Project Antilles, sponsored by the United Nations Association of Canada, all went to Haiti. Among them was Marion Foster, assistant superintendent of Victoria's learning assistance program.

Looking back on that experience now, Mrs. Foster says "six weeks of living amongst the peasants of Haiti made a tremendous impact on our group. Here was a country in which the greatest number of citizens lived in the most primitive way. Modern conveniences and comforts were there but not within the financial reach of the people. But they did not complain."

## Language Problem

Purpose of the project was to acquaint the Canadians with under-development and to lead them to decisions on how aid could best be given. Greatest barrier to its complete success was language difficulties, as far as the English speaking group was concerned.

Although rapport with the Haitians was excellent, probing discussions were impos-

ble. Conversation became an exercise in language translation.

Some business and professional people spoke to the group on specific topics but even here individual or informal association with this segment of the population "unfortunately was lacking." Thus their candid points of view were missed.

## Knowledge Limited

Because of this limited knowledge of French or Creole, even association with the people meant mainly association and conversation with the leading male members of the community.

"However we did enjoy things together, like weddings, dances, and helping with the babies," Marion Foster points out. "We worked together in the fields too, helped them build roads, carried rocks and harvested onions for market."

"And despite this barrier of language we were able to organize work routines and to suggest more efficient ways of operation."

Nevertheless, you can understand why Mrs. Foster is so pleased that this summer's Project Antilles will be different.

Again it's being arranged by the French speaking section of the UN Association in collaboration with the Edmonton Branch, through the province of Alberta.

This time however, French speaking participants will go back to Haiti and the English speaking ones will go to Jamaica.

"The people there are not

as friendly and expressive as the Haitians," she says, "they're much too British for that. But Kingston is a shanty town, full of discontented unemployed and delinquents. So it should be just as great a challenge as last year."

The three main dimensions of the Antilles Project are research, voluntary work contribution and socio-cultural activities. And on return to Canada a willingness to tell people about what has been seen and learned.

It is hoped to recruit at least 100 interested people from Alberta for this summer, also a good representation from British Columbia.

As far as qualifications go, you must be 21 years old, be genuinely concerned with international co-operation, and agree to the orientation and follow-up that goes with the program.

## \$485 Per Person

Orientation will include language, the physical and social aspects of Jamaica, its customs and background.

Cost is approximately \$485 per person which includes all travel expenses from Dorval airport in Montreal, accommodation, meals and laundry. You leave the beginning of July and return in mid-August.

You're interested? You'd like to visit Jamaica this summer and at the same time do something constructive to help mankind?

Then get in touch with Margot Taillefer, chairman of the English speaking group, 10942-116 St., Edmonton, Alta. She'll clue you in on all the necessary details.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Tuesday, April 4, 1972

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Look beyond surface indications. Strike at heart of matters. Be direct. Good inner aspect coincides now with chance to make constructive future plans. Gain shown through written word. Publish and advertise.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Recent money dispute with male partner can be settled. Key is to overcome temptation to be petty. If this you do, the sky could be the limit. You feel lighter. A burden has been lifted.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Emphasize ability to be versatile. Let others show their hands. Be a counter-spy. If receptive, you gain valuable information. Contractual obligation will be clarified. Past efforts will pay dividends.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): You are on steeper course. Minor snags are eliminated. Co-worker, associate becomes ally. Be thorough in speech. Don't play games where security is involved. Keep health resolutions. Avoid excesses.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Attention to children is emphasized. Some desires are fulfilled. Creative energy is expended. There is possibility of change of scenery. Be sociable. Find reasons for recent happenings. Study and learn.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accidents on affairs relating to home, domestic situation, property. Money changes hands. Be sure you are not shortchanged. Family member makes demands. Be attentive, fair and diplomatic. Then you gain.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid becoming involved in wild goose chase. Many are prone now to make extravagant promises. Key is to select quality. Strive to ascertain facts. Leave guesswork to others. Gossipy neighbor or associate should be ignored.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get right and permission from authoritative source. Stick to conservative course. Apply especially where funds are concerned. Opportunity is on horizon. Don't file up assets. Be ready to wheel and deal.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on personality, appearance, original ideas. Take initiative. Make new starts in different directions. Be independent and direct. Cycle is high and your judgment is apt to be on target. Act accordingly.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Behind scenes activity is stressed. Air complaints. Bring info upon your needs, desires. Unless organization can aid if you confide. You may feel confined. Realize this is but temporary.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friend displays remarkable facility for ESP. Be receptive. One who confides hunch is apt to be correct. Take advantage of inside information. You receive meaningful compliment. Show appreciation.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Business, special honors, reputation are highlighted. Expand horizons. Realize there is room for you at top. Display confidence. Socialize. Avoid the latter. August stands out as perhaps your most significant month this year.

If today is your birthday many feel you are too forceful, direct. Others, however, reverse your basic honesty. You are due for added recognition. But know difference between publicity and notoriety. Avoid the latter. August stands out as perhaps your most significant month this year.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 30-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques), to Omarr Booklet, care of The Times.



The Halls became afraid to go downtown.

## Fleeing Irish Hatred

TORONTO (CP) — Three years ago, said Cecil Hall, his daughter Janice, now 10, didn't know the difference between a Protestant and a Roman Catholic.

She does now. Three years of violence in strife-torn Northern Ireland has forced the Hall family to emigrate to Canada.

"We came here for the children, I suppose," Mr. Hall said in an interview as he told why he, his wife, Ann, and daughters Janice and Fiona, 5, left strife-torn Ulster behind them.

"We don't want them to grow up learning to hate," The Halls are Protestants but Catholics were among the friends who saw them leave Belfast last week.

Mr. Hall, 41, and the family are staying with relatives in Bramalea, on Toronto's western outskirts, until he finds a job.

"It got so we were afraid to go downtown," he said.

"It started downtown but then the violence spread. When a car blew up and killed four people at the bottom of our street last summer, we knew it was getting too close."

## Drinkers May Be Chemically Hooked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Charles S. Lieber, a medical scientist involved with chemical mysteries of the liver, is stimulating his fellows with a tentative explanation of why some people develop a physical dependency upon strong drink and become alcoholics.

His thesis is that they may have another alcohol detoxifier at work in their livers, in addition to the one we all can produce when needed which is the enzyme, alcohol dehydrogenase.

The second one, according to his findings, is a collabora-

tive effort of granules of liver cells in a systematic production of other detoxifying enzymes. Unlike alcohol dehydrogenase, these enzymes do not come into play automatically. They have to be "induced" into activity.

Once "induced" this enzymatic system is general rather than specific for alcohol like alcohol dehydrogenase. It follows, therefore, Lieber theorized in the technical journal of the American College of Physicians that if "induced" and working, it also speeds the metabolism of

many metabolic compounds besides alcohol.

Among them could be compounds originating in body chemistry rather than from the outside. "As a result, the alcoholic, upon sobering, experiences accelerated metabolism of these endogenous compounds with untoward effects," Lieber suggested.

More drinks will alleviate those effects because alcohol will then compete for the attentions of the enzymatic system, thereby promoting the craving for drink.

The proof will have to come

from tedious and expensive metabolic research and this Lieber was striving to induce on a wide scale. Any exposure of the biochemical basis of physical dependency on alcohol would be a major contribution to ultimate solutions of America's growing alcoholism problem.

But physical dependence is not all there is to the problem, reminded Lieber, whose base is the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York. There also is psychological dependence. And there are even more subtle factors. For in-

stance, American Jews have a relatively low rate of alcoholism while American Indians have a relatively high one.

Lieber said social and economic forces might explain such differences, but, he added, "Genetic influences have not been ruled out." He was suggesting that conceivably people may carry genes that either facilitate or inhibit "induction" by alcohol of the additional detoxifying enzymes. Only a small percentage of regular drinkers are alcoholics.

## Island Chicken Dish Has Robust Flavoring

By MARY MOORE

Today's absolutely smashing recipe evidently comes from some tropical island for it requires soya sauce and is called Island Chicken.

I think of chicken as being a delicate meat favoring delicate seasoning. But this dish breaks my rules and has robust flavor that men will enjoy. Women and children, too.

Vivian in Regina submitted it to us. We have made slight adjustments but Vivian is given full credit for its discovery.

## ISLAND CHICKEN

One 3½-lb. frying chicken

(cut up) OR 4 to 6 breasts  
OR 4 to 6 whole legs.

One-third c. soy sauce.  
2 tbsp. lemon juice (OR juice of 1 lemon).

1 tsp. sage.  
1 tsp. salt.

½ tsp. pepper.  
1 tsp. ginger.

Flour for dredging.  
¼ c. oil.

1 large cooking onion cut in chunks.  
1 c. boiling water.

In a small bowl mix together the soy sauce, lemon juice, sage, salt, pepper and ginger. Put chicken pieces in a large shallow bowl and pour sauce over being sure each piece of chicken is coated

with it. Allow to marinate for half hour or longer in refrigerator. Lift the chicken pieces out (reserving any remaining liquid) and roll in plain flour to dredge them. Brown in oil in large frying pan until deep gold. Transfer to large shallow casserole (13"x9"), skin side up, preferably not overlapping. Pour water in at side. Sprinkle onion around evenly. Pour the reserved marinade sauce over all.

Cover with lid or foil and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 1 hour. Serve with or on fluffy boiled rice.

This is a chicken dish that every cook in Canada should have in her chicken file.

## Mrs. Snow Honored at Dinner

TOKYO (AP) — Lois Wheeler Snow, widow of the late author Edgar Snow, was honored at a dinner given in Peking Friday by Deputy

Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua and Wang Kuochuan of the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries.

## S-T-R-E-T-C-H &amp; SEW

(CND)

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(CND)

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## Code Helps Women Identify His Status

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about women using the title "Ms." in order to keep their marital status confidential? All men are called "Mr." which gives no one a clue as to whether they are married or single, which in some cases could be to their advantage. Don't you think women should demand equal privacy in their marital status? — Ms. Schwartz.

DEAR MS. SCHWARTZ: If it's equality women want, instead of adopting "Ms." to conceal their marital status, they should insist that all men be identified according to THEIR marital status. (After all, a woman has a right to know whether a man is a bachelor, married, divorced, a widower, or just swinging.)

Example: Joe Blow, M. M. (Married Man); Moe Schmo BR. (Bachelor); WR. for widower; AV for available, or T. O. L. for Temporarily on the Loose. Girls?

DEAR ABBY: Re: That 25-year-old school teacher who wants to scream because she's often mistaken for a teenager. She will enjoy it when she can adopt an attitude more mature than her looks.

I was nicknamed Babyface in the 7th grade and I hated it. In college I was frequently asked what I wanted to be when I grew up. Now I am 32, married to a physician, and am still asked if my "father" is home when a patient comes

to the door to see my husband. (I simply smile and call the doctor.)

My husband was asked by a waiter recently if his daughter was old enough to have a cocktail. And that was in an area where 18 was the legal age! What fun! We both have lots of laughs when things like this occur. It doesn't happen quite so often now, but when it does, it really makes my day. — Babyface.

DEAR BABYFACE: As time goes on, you'll find it happening less, and you'll be enjoying it more.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my seventies and have not been in the social swim for the past few years.

I was invited to a party at the home of a friend and was told that we would play cards and have a nice buffet supper.

I went and had a delightful time, until the hostess sat down at a card table and asked every guest for \$2.50 to "defray expenses." (One guest had to borrow the money to pay as she didn't have that much with her.)

I would like to know if this is the customary thing to do now. Sign me — Behind The Times.

DEAR BEHIND: Dutch treat parties are fine, when the guests are told in advance that it's "Dutch," but there's something rotten in Denmark when the hostess surprises her guests with a bill.

## FREE FOR THE ASKING

## Geranium Know-How

By HARRIET HART

Many Canadians like to grow geraniums in their garden; others prefer them in the house. Some are so fond of these gaily colored plants that they want to enjoy them all year.

The 4-page leaflet Geraniums tells you which species are best suited to your climate. It explains how to plant and care for geraniums outdoors and how to grow new plants from cuttings or from seeds. You will also learn how to

have your indoor plants flower all winter.

Of course you cannot expect a potted geranium to keep its beauty for ever. After a year or so, the plant gets spindly and blooms become scarce. When this happens, take some cuttings and say good-bye to the old plant.

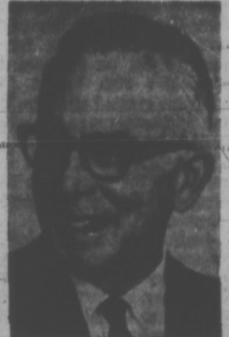
Write to: Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0C7.

Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

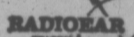
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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

## Double Purpose For Single Room

By PAULINE GRAVES

Look around your house for extra space you can put to work. A large room can be cut down in size, perhaps, by the addition of a closet, or a recess can become an enclosed alcove. If you are planning to remodel, give thought to a double-purpose room. These are tricks whereby a small house can function as efficiently, possibly better, than one that is large.

A double-purpose room is shown here, a master bedroom with a sewing area tucked into an enclosed alcove. The alcove has all of the amenities of a separate room while occupying only a 30-inch by 8 foot space. And if a dress isn't finished the work can remain out, ready for resumption, because doors close off the area.

For details, look at the folding table on the inside of the door. It swings out and down, supported by a gate leg. The table is large enough for the laying out of a complete dress pattern, and the counter under the shelves is adequate when only small pieces are involved. Three shelves, of one-by-ten lumber, hold storage boxes and dress fabrics, and eight drawers, in two different sizes, keep sewing machine attachments, patterns and all the miscellany that goes with sewing, ready for use.

Rather than build in the sewing machine, a portable is used, easily put away in its case and slipped under the counter. This leaves the counter clear and usable for other projects. The design was by architect Jack Merrill Gray, A.I.A.



Alcove area can be used for sewing and storage

## Is 'Born Failure' Myth?

By JANE E. BRODY

Special to The Times

NEW YORK (NYT) — Studies described here recently suggest that child-rearing practices may in large part determine whether a child born with a minor brain dysfunction will overcome his problem or become a failure in school.

The studies once again raise the genetics-versus-environment issue of intellectual development, favoring the importance of nurture — especially the way the mother deals with her child — in predicting the child's scholastic ability.

Fundamentally, the studies indicate that infants who are retarded in certain aspects of development are much more likely to overcome their problem early in life if they are reared in an upper socio-economic family.

The studies were described at a meeting here on minimal brain dysfunction, a catch-all phrase for a host of behavioral and learning problems that affect some two million American schoolchildren.

The meeting was sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences and the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Lee Willerman, a psychologist at the University of Texas at Austin, said a study of more than 3,000 white children in Boston showed that if a child was developmentally advanced in infancy, there was "no likelihood of his being retarded later in life, even if he grows up in a poor social environment."

### Show Signs

But among children who were retarded in infancy, the likelihood that the child would show signs of retardation at four years of age was seven times greater if his family was from a low socio-economic class, Willerman reported.

Dr. Herbert Birch of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, a student of minimal brain dysfunction for 30 years, cited a Scottish study that indicated that socio-economic class could wipe out the sometimes deleterious intellectual effects of low birth weight due to prematurity.

In the upper social classes, Birch said, the children of low birth weight were no worse off than their normal weight brothers and sisters by the time they reached school age.

But in the lower social classes, the low birth weight children were "much worse off" developmentally than their normal weight siblings at school age, the doctor said.

He said it was possible that the cause of low birth weight might be different in the lower classes and be associated with more permanent deficits, but it was also possible that the child's environment after birth had a lot to do with his ability to catch up.

Environment may also help to compensate for the possible adverse effects on the child of a complicated obstetrical delivery. Willerman cited a study that showed that among children born following an uncomplicated delivery, social class had little effect on the children's IQ scores. But following a complicated delivery, children of low social classes had, significantly

lower IQ scores than children of upper social classes.

Willerman said it is not known what mothers of upper classes do that is critical to their children's ability to overcome neurologic deficits. He suggested that better educated mothers may expect and demand more from their children, that middle class mothers spend more time "vocalizing, smiling and playing with their children" and they tend to be "more responsive to the internal needs of the child."

### Can Prevent

"It stands to reason that the mother, by means of her routine child-rearing practices, can prevent some of the intellectual and behavioral impairments which otherwise might occur in a minimal brain dysfunction disorder," he said.

The psychologist added that child-rearing practices that suppress aggressive behavior may explain the apparent absence of hyperactivity, a common symptom of this dysfunction, among children of Chinese extraction.

## Girl Hikers Cause Alarm

WESTPORT, Conn. (Reuter)

It is late at night on a lonely, unlighted country highway. Suddenly, looming ahead is the figure of a young girl standing alongside the road, thumbing a ride.

The girl, about 16, with long blonde hair streaming down to her tight-fitting jeans, is part of a new and alarming American phenomenon: female hitch-hikers.

In recent months, particularly in the northeast U.S., such a sight has become common on turnpikes, parkways and other highways, as a growing number of young girls compete with their male counterparts for free rides.

Efforts by police to curb what they regard as an extremely dangerous trend have, for the most part, been unavailing.

Generally, the girl hitch-hikers travel in pairs. But as their success in hitchhiking increases, so does their daring — or foolhardiness — as they take to the open road alone, by day and by night.

### DRIVER, RIDER FINED

Here in Connecticut, where the phenomenon is widespread, state and local police have launched a concerted crackdown on all hitch-hikers. Schools have been urged to warn young people, particularly girls, about the pitfalls of hitchhiking. Picking up a hitch-hiker can result in a \$100 fine for both the driver and the rider.

Considering the inherent dangers, why do they do it?

"I don't see anything wrong in it," said a pretty blonde 18-year-old after she was given a lift along heavily-travelled Route 7. "I'm not doing anything any harm and neither are the rest of the kids who thumb rides."

But how about the obvious dangers of hitch-hiking a ride with a stranger?

"I'm not afraid of the drivers," she answers. "I'm only afraid of getting picked up by a cop and having to pay the fine."

But police officials say the fine should be the least of a girl's worries in thumbing a ride.

In nearby Ridgefield, Lieut. Walter Foley of the Connecticut state police said, "These girls don't seem to realize what they're in for. We've had cases of girls being assaulted and robbed while hitch-hiking."

Police officials believe there have actually been far more incidents than have been reported, but that some girls, fearful of public embarrassment or parental wrath, have chosen not to go to the police after they were assaulted.

## Her Figures Are Vital—Statistically

OTTAWA (CP) — Sylvia Ostry's statistics will become the most vital in the country June 1 when the 44-year-old economist becomes chief statistician of Canada.

The appointment of the Winnipeg-born Dr. Ostry as head of Statistics Canada, one of the biggest statistical agencies in the world, was announced recently by Prime Minister Trudeau.

He noted that it will make her the first woman to achieve the rank of deputy minister and head of such an agency.

Her husband Bernard, 44, is an assistant undersecretary of state under State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

She will head an agency with 4,000 employees and a \$35.5 million annual budget. Retiring chief statistician is Walter Buffett, 62.

The agency may be the largest publisher in Canada and it has one of the largest computerized data banks in North America.

Mrs. Ostry, who worked there in 1964-66 when it was still called the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, describes statistics as "the nerves of government."

"It's an area I've been interested in for a long time," she said recently at her office at the Economics Council of Canada, where she is vice-chairman.

"I've been inside the organization. I know it rather well."

Mrs. Ostry has been an articulate lecturer and writer on current disputes about the wisdom and value of measur-

ing progress in terms of economic statistics.

In a recent article she acknowledged the shortcomings of current statistical methods — both in terms of accuracy and their validity as a true guide to social progress.

Increasingly, economists and others have challenged the emphasis on such statistics as growth in the Gross National Product as a measurement of how well a society is doing.

Mrs. Ostry acknowledges the limitations of GNP figures and similar statistics, especially in any attempts to use them as measurements of progress in the human condition and social well-being.

However, she has argued that until authorities manage to work out a new method of measuring changes in such hard-to-assess factors as happiness and welfare, the existing statistics are the best available and, at least, provide a guide to the condition of the economy.

In part, Mrs. Ostry says, the view that existing statistics are inadequate measurements of social progress is partly the fault of those who try to read too much into them or who yearn to measure what is essentially immeasurable.

Described in an announcement from Mr. Trudeau's office as one of Canada's foremost labor economists, Mrs. Ostry has done special research for the labor department, the Senate special committee on manpower and employment, and the Manitoba government.

## Tapes Restore Indians' Pride

SARDIS, B.C. (CP)

Young residents of 13 reserves around Sardis, 60 miles east of Vancouver, are learning Indian heritage and culture and, at the same time, are discovering a new respect for the older generation.

The teaching of Indian culture and language was the first step in an entirely Indian-conceived and Indian-run project called Indian Heritage, financed through the federal government's Local Initiatives Program.

Through weekly discussion

groups, the elderly are renewing their original language and history and recording it on tape so the young can learn it.

Bob Hal, 24, a member of the Skulayn reserve, says the project is making inroads against the frustration and resulting alcoholism among the tribe's elders by giving them an opportunity to teach the young and gain respect that had dwindled over the years.

Six members of the reserve are working on the project under a \$14,000 grant which runs out in May.

## FOE Ladies Slam Female Equality

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)

A group called Females Opposed to Equality (FOE) have attacked a proposed amendment to the U.S. constitution on equal rights for women as a decree "that God made a mistake."

FOE said if the amendment is ratified it eventually would: — Make "men" and "women" signs on restroom doors illegal.

— Force men and women to share the same army barracks.

— Force women into combat roles in the military.

— Require women to pay alimony to men in cases where the female partner earns more money than the male.

— Annul all laws against rape and white slavery which apply only to men.

— Ban segregation by sex in prison cells and mental hospitals.

"Ratification of this amendment will signify man's ultimate revolt against God and nature," FOE chairman Babs Minihemette of Baton Rouge said.

"God created man and woman differently. Man will have decreed by law that God made a mistake and that in fact men and women are the same. Equal means the same."

She said the equal rights for women amendment was perpetrated by "a few vocal female sex traitors" who wished to deprive women of the "deferential and preferential treatment" they now enjoy.

### Want to Hear Better?

CHICAGO, Ill.—A sensational new hearing aid which could give more meaning to ordinary conversation has been announced by Beltone Electronics Corporation.

According to a brochure offered FREE by the manufacturer, the new Etude/8 is designed with 8 transistors instead of the usual 3 transistors, to provide better hearing.

Designed to help mild-to-severe hearing losses, the Etude/8 picks up the hard-to-catch low tones that help make conversation more meaningful. As a result, it should enable the user to better understand telephone conversation and hear radio and television programs more clearly.

Like most modern aids, the Beltone Etude/8 blends with normal skin tones and is the right size and weight to wear comfortably and inconspicuously.

For FREE BROCHURE describing the new aid, write Dept. 1231, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

## Friendly Kick Brings Lesley's Nose Into Line

DOUGLAS, England (WNS)

Five-year-old Lesley Hope's nose had been crooked for a month. Doctors reported that it was not broken but merely pushed out of joint. However, there was nothing that they could do about it for the moment. Then Lesley's three-year-old sister Paula kicked it during a friendly scuffle. "Click, the nose went straight back into place," reported June Hope, the girls' mother. "Leslie didn't feel a thing and looks more beautiful than she ever did."

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Nu-Way, your drapery drycleaning specialist, who guarantees your beautiful decorator folds, with even hems and no shrinkage to your drapes, now has the amazing new drycleaning fluid, "VALCENE". A product of DuPont research which keeps drapes looking and feeling like "new".

Drapes and bedspreads cleaned with "VALCENE" retain their bright colors and the shirring is not removed from the fabric. You'll find "Valcene" does an excellent drycleaning job on difficult and delicate drapes.

Next time your drapes and bedspreads need drycleaning, call in Nu-Way, your drapery drycleaning specialists.

**IF WE CAN'T CLEAN IT, NOBODY CAN!**

Drycleaning, Shirt Laundering Fur Cleaning, Drapery Cleaning FOR PICK UP SERVICE PHONE 382-4266

**NU-WAY CLEANERS LTD.**

429 WILLIAM STREET 1500 CEDAR HILL CROSS RD. "The Home of the Fabric Doctor"

**CLOSE-OUT SALE**

NOW IN PROGRESS

**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS**

Open Monday thru Saturday 8:30-5:30 Closed Wednesday

**the Gallery**

825 FORT ST. • PHONE 382-5138

A Division of the Home Furniture Company Ltd.

*New Models*

**IN SELBY**

**ARCH PRESERVER**

The Fashion shoe with the built-in comfort!

Always at

**King's**

1131 DOUGLAS ST.









## 150 CARS FOR SALE 151

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SPEEDWAY S  
VOLKSWAGEN S  
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WE DON'T SAY WE'RE FIRST  
— WE PROVE IT —  
AND THAT'S THE TRUTH

71 SUPER BEETLE \$1995  
70 DUNE BUGGY \$1495  
70 FORD Fairlane \$2395  
70 VW Wagon \$2695  
70 DATSUN P.U. \$1895  
70 DODGE 2-dr. HT. \$2395  
69 VW A.T. \$1795  
69 AMBASSADOR, air \$2395  
69 FALCON \$1495  
69 KARMANN Ghia conv. \$2495  
68 VOLKSWAGEN \$1395  
67 MUSTANG (blue) \$1795  
67 MUSTANG 6, A.T. \$1695  
67 CAMARO \$1795  
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65 METEOR 2-dr. Ht. \$895  
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63 WILDCAT convert. \$1295  
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62 COMET S.W. \$695

FOR 19 YEARS  
UNDER THE REVOLVING  
VOLKSWAGENS

BOTH SIDES OF YATES  
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SPRING IS HERE

1968 Olds Delta Convertible,  
everything power, including  
windows. Drive it, and  
you'll buy it.

DRIVE TO SIDNEY  
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NO REASONABLE  
OFFER REFUSED

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1968 COUGAR  
V-8, automatic, power steer-  
ing, radio, whitewalls, vinyl  
roof, low mileage.  
Showroom condition.

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J. C. MOTORS LTD.

71 FINITO 2000 AT... \$2195  
70 MAVERICK standard... \$1895  
70 TOYOTA Corona... \$1995  
69 VAUXHALL... \$2095  
69 CADILLAC... \$2495  
68 CHEV II, V-8, A.T. \$1795  
68 BUICK HL, V-8, A.T. \$1795  
65 CHEVETTE conv. A.T. \$995  
65 PONTIAC wagon, A.T. \$1195  
65 RAMBLER HL, V-8, A.T. \$995  
64 CORVAIR sedan, A.T. \$595

337 YATES 384-0921

TO CLEAR 3 LINKS  
CNEW, Pontiac, Anglia, \$30 per  
month no down payment. Also  
— 1970 Hornet, automatic, com-  
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VICTORIA JEEP  
HILLSIDE AT ROCK BAY

1969 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DOOR  
sedan, with 3 speed automatic  
transmission, radio, 12,600 original  
miles. This is one owner, car  
extremely good mechanical con-  
dition and very, very clean.  
\$58-59.00.

1962 PONTIAC PARISIENNE  
hardtop, V-8, automatic, new  
posterior bumper, new exhaust,  
seat covers, new safety aficer,  
radio and washers. First \$395.  
\$98-010.

'62 CHEV BISCAVENE STATION  
wagon, 283 V-8 Standard, good  
condition, lots of new heavy duty  
springs, fuel pump and starter.  
Very good rubber, \$350 or nearest.  
Seen 333 Quadra St., 384-1321.

1969 AUDIN MINI MARK II, IM-  
maculate, Low mileage. Reason-  
able. Trade and terms accepted.  
\$98-1241.

1970 CAMARO 350, 3-BARREL, L-  
speed, classic copper with saddle  
brown interior, 25,000 miles.  
\$64-50.99.

1959 RAMBLER, 72,500 MILES  
tested, new tires, battery, ex-  
cellent running order. \$173.  
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VARIOUS MAKES AND MODELS.  
\$100 to \$500 price range. Financing  
available. NATIONAL MOTORCARS  
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1966 DODGE POLARA 440, 4-  
door sedan, radio, power brakes,  
tested, excellent condition, good  
tires, bargain, \$800, 382-8670.

GOOD '65 RAMBLER 2-DOOR  
sedan, radio and transmission, \$600  
or 391-177.

NO MONEY DOWN  
— AT ART'S CAR SALES —

1960 VAUXHALL CRESTA, \$650  
Full custom, \$830, Excellent con-  
dition, 992-9134.

'68 BUICK WILDCAT, HARDTOP  
sewn, powered, excellent. \$1,750.  
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'65 IMPALA V-8, STRS  
— AT ART'S CAR SALES —

1968 FORD FAIRLANE TUDOR  
coupe, immaculate, \$345 or offers  
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1968 METEOR 2-DOOR, HARD-  
top, Cream Puff, 478-6219 after

1971 TOYOTA CORONA MARK  
II 4-door sedan, 4-speed automatic,  
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1963  
L-460, tested, good tires, clean car  
\$245, 382-8670.

'56 NOMAD, NEW 301 ENGINE  
automatic, 1280, 398-3245.

'65 TAIRD, IMMACULATE, ALU-  
minum, Ford, 384-8425.

1971 FORD CUSTOM WAGON,  
immaculate. Phone 386-6165.

1961 VAUXHALL 4-DOOR, \$2  
cash, 478-1498.

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DOUGLAS VOLKSWAGEN		
YOUR LARGEST VOLKSWAGEN DEALER ON THE ISLAND		
SELECT PREMIUM IMPORTS		
'69 EPIC SL coupe automatic		\$1395
'69 DATSUN 1600 2-door loaded, extras		\$1795
'69 FIAT GT 850 radio, low miles		\$1195
'68 ROVER 200 TC		\$1995
'67 AUSTIN 1100 sedan		\$995
'66 ROVER 2000 sedan		\$1695
'66 SUNBEAM Alpine Sports		\$1495
'69 SUNBEAM Alpine GT, 4- speed transmission radio		\$1995
'69 AUSTIN Mini		\$1395
FORD		
70 FORD 1/2-ton, 8000-miles automatic transmission radio		\$2495
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'69 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes radio		\$2595
'69 CHEVROLET Impala 2- door hardtop, V-8, auto- matic transmission power steering, power brakes, radio. Air con- ditioning.		\$2695
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'68 FORD 10-passenger sta- tion wagon, V-8, automa- tic transmission, power steering, power brakes radio.		\$2695
'67 MUSTANG convertible V-8, automatic transmis- sion, radio.		\$1895
'67 PONTIAC 2 plus 2 con- vertible, V-8, automa- tic transmission, bucket power steering, power brakes, radio.		\$1995
'67 CHEVELLE Malibu sta- tion wagon, V-8, automa- tic transmission, power steering, power brake radio.		\$1695
'67 DODGE Monaco conver- tible, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brake buckets, radio.		\$1995
'66 PONTIAC Grand Pa- sienne 2-door hardtop V-8, automatic transmis- sion, power steering power brakes, radio.		\$1495
'66 RAMBLER DPL 2-door hardtop, V-8, automa- tic transmission, power steering, power brake radio.		\$1495
SPECIALS		
'65 FAIRLANE 500 2-dr. Ht.		\$1195
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'62 DOLPHIN Camper		\$2195
PLUS MANY OTHERS AT LARGE SAVINGS		
Bank Finance Up to 60 Months On Approved Credit		
REMEMBER !! WE LEASE From BEETLES to CAMPER		
3329 DOUGLAS ST. 388-5466 Open 9 'til 9		

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**1968** Mercedes 220 VERO good running condition, very low kms. \$3800.

**1970 BMW 2000**, 15,000 MILES, A/C new condition, \$4,700. Take trade or cash offer. 283-4380.

**1970** MG B, \$850 OR OFFER! G.O.D. mechanical condition. 479-5340.

**44 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE** 327, 4-speed. Many options. 479-7176.

**1969 TRUMPH OT4 PLUS**, 27,000 miles. Excellent shape, fully loaded. \$1089.

**1999 JAGUAR 3.4, EXCELLENCE** Trans, motor & drive, fully loaded. \$1999. Best offer. 393-3860.

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**WANTED: UNRESTORED CARS** 1930-39. Best offer. 393-2152.

**45 MG EXCELLENT CON** dition. Phone 362-1944 or 362-1177.

**1971 M.G.B., 16,000 MILE** 284-3340

**154 TRUCKS AND BUSES**

**ENSIGN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
Downtown  
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**FARGO Truck Centre**  
Immediate Delivery  
1972 FARGO ½-ton sport pickup \$2,995 Sale price

**ENSIGN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
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Open weekdays till 9 p.m.

**NATIONAL CHRYSLER DODGE**  
“The Island’s Dodge Truck Centre”  
1972 DODGE Tradesman MAXI VAN Full length fiberglass top All ready for the handyman to complete for a camp Come in and see it.

1972 DODGE D300 cab chassis 135” wheel base. V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, rear tires (750x16 — 8 R) and \$6000 —

List Price \$4,995 NOW ONLY \$3,995 SAVE \$\$\$

CALL Margaret Murray

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**EMPRESS PONTIAC BUICK G.M.C. TRUCK CENTRE**

SEE OUR LARGE STOCK NEW VEHICLES  
— 2-wheel and 4-wheel camper specials.  
— 16-ton pickups.  
— Suburban Cerrillos.  
— VANDARAS and rally wagon G.M.C. Serial.  
— Victoria’s most complete Truck centre  
“524 Douglas, At Kings” 362-3552

**GOOD USED BARGAINS**  
‘71 INT. 6-passenger crew V-4, 4-speed, low mileage  
‘65 INT. 3-ton with steel lift and bumper rails  
‘58 INT. AC180 Heli seat  
‘61 GMC with 18’ van, V-4, 2 axle

**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER**  
517 Harold St., 388-5558

1972 JEEP SPRING SALE  
— JEEP 4-ton, 6' style side body automatic, P.B.R. Reg. \$3,400, Sale \$2,995.  
— WAGONER, 300 V-4, 4-wd. Reg. Sale \$5995.  
— SUBCOMPANION, big 4-ton, 4-wd. Reg. \$4,950, Sale \$4,745.  
— VANS in stock, used 4-wd, two automatic 4-wd, pickup.

**VICTORIA JEEP HILLSIDE AT ROCK VALE**

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
‘72 Mazda 1800 Pickup

**DEALER FOR OKANAGAN CAMPERS HORWOOD MAZDA**

1919 JOHNSON 36' speed.  
1968 Chev. ¼-ton pickup, V-4, 1962 Ford ¾-ton pickup. Excellent tested. 77,000 miles, 5 best offer. 384-9738 after 2 p.m.

**'70 V-4 MOTOR FORD PICKUP** 32,775 366-1678, 5134-1427.

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1958 GMC 1½-TON WITH 1962 Ford ¾-ton pickup. Excellent tested. 8600 or nearest 383-4003 or 382-9781.

**BRAND NEW DATSUN L** 1101 YATES ST. McCALLUM MOTORS LTD.

**BRIEL HIGHWAY BUS**, brake, make good camper. Briel bus make good cabin shed. Offera. 283-4380.

**2ND INTERNATIONAL S** Bus, good running order, 383-5580.

1965 WILLIS JEEP ST. 1101 YATES ST. 383-5580.  
11/11 September '72 TONS, 656-6666  
'69 CHEV 7 IN. 6TON, 656-6666  
cab, V-4, automatic trans. 383-5580.

**PICKUP, LOW MIL** cab over camper, both in condition, 969 Darwin.

**1963 GMC PICKUP** AT ART'S CAR SAL

1964 DODGE VAN, JUST built, \$250 or offer. Phone 362-1177.

**61 INTERNATIONAL V** speed, 61 cylinder. 356-4723.

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POST CAR	154 TRUCKS AND BUSES	156 CARS AND TRUCKS	168 CAMPER, TRAILERS	140 MOBILE HOMES AND	193 BOOMS TO RENT	200 APARTMENTS TO	500 APARTMENTS TO	500 APARTMENTS TO	500 APARTMENTS TO
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<b>PROPERTY</b>	<b>247 COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL</b>	<b>250 HOUSES FOR SALE</b>	<b>250 HOUSES FOR SALE</b>	<b>250 HOUSES FOR SALE</b>	<b>250 HOUSES FOR SALE</b>	<b>250 HOUSES FOR SALE</b>	<b>250 HOUSES FOR SALE</b>	<b>250 HOUSES FOR SALE</b>	<b>250 HOUSES FOR SALE</b>
<b>ADDRESS</b>	M. P.	N. P.	N. P.	HOGUE FIVE OAK	CARDINAL ST. N.E. 1ST	Y CANADA PERMANENT	Y CANADA PERMANENT	COFF MILL	COFF MILL

Real estate listings categorized by location and property type. Listings include details such as price, features, and contact information for agents.



**250 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**"Complete Real Estate Service Across Canada"**

**TRUSTEES**

**1057 FORT** 386-2111  
Sidney - 656-3924

**NORTH OAK BAY**  
1057 square feet of lovely well maintained home, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and two bedrooms. A very large deck, a full basement, and a large lot. Call for details.

**BEACH DRIVE**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.  
TERRIFIC view property with a beautiful mature garden. Close to all facilities. Extra large lot. Call for details.

**TOWN AND COUNTRY AREA**  
FULL PRICE \$23,900.  
A must see this new 3+1/2 bedroom home on a large lot. Call for details.

**SYLVAN PEACE IN ELEGANT AREA**  
Charming four bedroom house with large living room, separate dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. Call for details.

**SEAFOUNT ACRE**  
WHITE SHIRT BEACH.  
Charming home with extra cottage for guests or revenue. Call for details.

**"VALLEY VIEW IN GOLF COURSE"**  
Prime location with high views and an immaculate landscaped lot. Call for details.

**ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY LTD.** 386-6231  
3200 QUADRA ST.  
5 BEDROOMS - \$28,500.  
Brand new, good area, close to schools, transportation, shopping. Call for details.

**BUY SELL TRADE CLASSIFIED**  
Selling, buying, trading, classified. Call for details.

**250 COUNTRY HOMES AND WATERFRONT PROPERTIES**

**SAANICH PENINSULA**  
(A) 3 ACRES - SECLUSION.  
High view wooded land with some cleared. Ideal for livestock. Call for details.

**PEMBERTON HOLMES LIMITED**  
384-1226  
1-Enormous picture window overlooking the water. Call for details.

**SOOKE**  
1-Close to the village. Newly built new 3+1/2 bedroom. Call for details.

**WATERFRONT TOWN**  
TOWN AND COUNTRY AREA.  
A must see this new 3+1/2 bedroom home on a large lot. Call for details.

**SEAFOUNT ACRE**  
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Charming home with extra cottage for guests or revenue. Call for details.

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**250 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES**

**SAANICH PENINSULA**  
Quality built 3+1/2 bedroom. Almost new home with many special features. Call for details.

**257 LAKE FRONTAGE**  
2.5 ACRES - 1/2 MILE TO TOWN.  
A 3 bedroom home with a beautiful view of the water. Call for details.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH AREA**  
Widow urgently requires a 3 bedroom home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Call for details.

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Charming home with extra cottage for guests or revenue. Call for details.

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Brand new, good area, close to schools, transportation, shopping. Call for details.

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**251 LOTS FOR SALE**

**ARMSTRONG POINT**  
Beautiful views from this lot. Building site in an area of beautiful views. Call for details.

**CORDOVA RIDGE**  
CLEARED, LEVEL BUILDING LOT ON THUNDERBOLT RD. Call for details.

**SEAVIEWS - PENINSULA**  
Beautiful home site 1/2 acre. Call for details.

**WATERFRONT TOWN**  
TOWN AND COUNTRY AREA.  
A must see this new 3+1/2 bedroom home on a large lot. Call for details.

**SEAFOUNT ACRE**  
WHITE SHIRT BEACH.  
Charming home with extra cottage for guests or revenue. Call for details.

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Prime location with high views and an immaculate landscaped lot. Call for details.

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5 BEDROOMS - \$28,500.  
Brand new, good area, close to schools, transportation, shopping. Call for details.

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**250 ACRES FOR SALE AND WANTED**

**VANCOUVER ISLAND**  
Yes, there are still some parcels of this beautiful island at UNDER \$100,000. Call for details.

**CORDOVA RIDGE**  
CLEARED, LEVEL BUILDING LOT ON THUNDERBOLT RD. Call for details.

**SEAVIEWS - PENINSULA**  
Beautiful home site 1/2 acre. Call for details.

**WATERFRONT TOWN**  
TOWN AND COUNTRY AREA.  
A must see this new 3+1/2 bedroom home on a large lot. Call for details.

**SEAFOUNT ACRE**  
WHITE SHIRT BEACH.  
Charming home with extra cottage for guests or revenue. Call for details.

**"VALLEY VIEW IN GOLF COURSE"**  
Prime location with high views and an immaculate landscaped lot. Call for details.

**ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY LTD.** 386-6231  
3200 QUADRA ST.  
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Brand new, good area, close to schools, transportation, shopping. Call for details.

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**International Designer Pattern**

Seamed and cut to perfection, you'll find this slimming bathing suit a dream in soft fabrics like synthetic jersey, cotton blends or synthetic blends. Note the sweet-heart neckline that is slightly elasticized for a smoother fit, slit side vents and narrow corded waist. The pattern includes separate briefs with elasticized top and legs. 73640 is cut in ready-to-wear Misses Sizes 10-18. Size 12 required approximately 1 1/2 yards of 45" fabric for the suit and 1/2 yard of 45" contrast for the briefs. To order 73640, give size, name and address.

Send \$1.50 in U.S. funds plus 25¢ for first-class mail. Address: SPADE, Box N, Dep't CVX-5, Milford, N.J. 08848.

## GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

## OPEN HOUSE

Salesmen in attendance over Easter Holidays.  
**HORNBY ISLAND**  
**SANDPIPER BEACH**  
 From \$15.50 down, \$15.50 monthly for 1/2 acre lots. Some wooded, close to good beach. Island has large acreage, Government Park, horseback riding, bike trails, excellent salmon fishing. Ideal campsite or investment lots. For information and brochures, contact Frank McLaughlin care of Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 518, Nanaimo, B.C., or phone 754-2311 or even 390-4334.

**SALT SPRING ISLAND**  
**1/2 ACRE WATERFRONT**  
 Beautiful year round living is offered to you in this furnished 2 bed, home on 1/2 of protected waterfront. Large living room and dining room, 4-pace bath. Terrific patio and sundeck. Crystal beach, shore rights. Asking \$21,500.  
**SHEILA PEPIN, 479-2101**  
 Shirley Phillips Homefinders Ltd. 386-2711.

**SALT SPRING ISLAND**  
 For sale, choice 1/2-acre lot, water and power in. Also 10 acres with older home, beautiful location. Write Victoria Press, Box 267.

## HOW TO WRITE

## A GOOD

## CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

1-IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room, etc. for rent, or property for sale, start your ad with the location.

2-BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information. Always include the price in your advertisement. Don't allow the reader to speculate.

3-MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always give your telephone number and your name and address. If you do not have a regular telephone, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.

4-PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive numbers. A six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days "your ad answered." Lower weekly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public every day.

5-PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Want Ad.

6-GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ad readers have the money and are interested in the service or merchandise of service you are offering. Give them the information you give and the most important.

7-WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring the desired result do so usually, not through a lack of readership, but because they are poorly worded or contain inadequate information.

8-TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 386-2121, your direct line number for fast Want Ad action. A courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you word and place your order. And remember, Classified Action Ads afford you the most complete coverage. Telephones are open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for you daily, Monday through Saturday call.

386-2121

## TENDERS

The Director, The Veterans' Land Act offers for sale by public tender 5.08 acres on Sooke Road, legally described as Lot 2, Section 12, Goldstream District, Plan 18888. Excellent water supply. Terms cash. Tenders accompanied by security deposit of \$100.00 and marked "Tender," to be submitted to Regional Director V.L.A., Box 480, Vancouver 3, B.C., by noon, April 10th, 1972. Enquiries in Victoria at 386-3328.

## DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

## TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Supervisor of Tenders, Department of Public Works, Canada, 1441 Alberni Street, Vancouver 8, B.C. and endorsed "TENDER FOR INTERIOR CLEANING, 3 YEARS, 614 YATES ST., VICTORIA" will be received until 11:00 a.m. (P.S.T.) April 17, 1972.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be seen or can be obtained through the above DPW office or DPW office, Rm. 235, 816 Government Street, Victoria.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. A. Muir,  
 Supervisor of Tenders.

## 70,000 Letters In Cancer Drive

A total of 70,000 letters will be delivered in Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich this week asking for donations to the Conquer Cancer Campaign.

## Herring Pressure Eased

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said today closure of commercial herring fishing in the Strait of Georgia has been ordered to prevent pressure being put on the stocks.

On ordering the ban, Davis said estimates for herring spawn in 1971 were 325 miles more than 100 miles greater than the 25-year average.

Commercial and sports fishermen have shown concern at the appearance of the herring seine fishing fleet following an absence of four years.

The fishery was closed in 1968 because of dwindling stocks.

Davis said herring catches are being pegged at 25 per cent of the 200,000-ton average catch during the 1953-1962 period, or 50,000 tons.

## ROE MARKET

Estimated total catch to date is 33,000 tons and limited to the food fishery. There is no fishery for reduction purposes as there has been in the past.

The bulk of this season's production goes to the roe market in Japan.

Herring must be at a certain state of maturity before the eggs can be taken for roe.

The fisheries service has enforced rigid control, closing areas as spawning began and protecting stocks from over-sampling by the seine fleet.

Only bait fishing is now allowed in the Strait of Georgia.

## Gulf Island Customs Office Hours

The Canada customs office at Bedwell Harbor on South Pender Island will be open from Saturday, May 6 to Sunday, Sept. 24 this season.

From May 6 to May 18 the office will be manned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the period May 19 to Sept. 8 the hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. They will revert to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Sept 9 to Sept. 24.

Pleasure craft wishing to clear customs outside these hours should go to Victoria, Sidney or Nanaimo.

The customs department warned that American boat owners cannot bring hand guns or narcotics into Canada.

Those wanting salt water fishing licenses will be able to get them at the department of fisheries station.

## Rites Tuesday For Former Page Boy

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Royal Oak Cemetery for Raymond Clark, a former legislative page boy who became a division manager of Mutual Funds Association in Berkeley, California. He was 39.

As a youth, Clark was well known in Victoria entertainment circles. He played the accordion for a local radio station and for the armed forces.

In 1939 he moved to Berkeley and graduated three years later from the University of California with a major in business administration.

Clark was a member of Thousand Oaks Lodge No. 478, AF and AM, in Berkeley.

He died in Berkeley on March 16, and is survived by his wife; four children and his mother, Doris Anderson.

## Rape Charge Remanded

CHEMAINUS — A 26-year-old Victoria man has been remanded a month to undergo psychiatric examination after he was charged with rape and attempted murder in a Crofton motel Thursday.

Wayne Marshall Sparling, 26, of no fixed address, was charged with the rape of a 17-year-old girl and the beating of Henry Fehr, 50, of Clayton Road, Sidney.

Cheminus RCMP said Fehr suffered head injuries. He and the girl were discharged from Cheminus Hospital Thursday afternoon.

Sparling will be examined by psychiatrists at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre.

Esquimalt will have a residential canvass with 100 volunteers taking part.

Wilfred Burton, executive officer for the Canadian Cancer Society, Vancouver Island Branch, said an estimated 64,000 Canadians will contract cancer for the first time this year.

"The saddest thing about all this," he says, "is that somewhere between 65 and 80 per cent of these new cases could be prevented."

He cites the Seven Safeguards which the society recommends the public take:

"Don't smoke. Have a medical check-up yearly. Ask your dentist to report any new conditions. Avoid excessive sunlight. Arrange with your doctor for a bowel examination. And for women: practice regular breast self-examination. Have a regular Pap Test."

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A shoplifter who is on welfare was given a suspended sentence on a charge of theft involving less than \$50 when she appeared in provincial court Saturday.

Heather Lynn Tiffany, 18, of 1339 Newport, pleaded guilty to stealing make-up worth \$4.75 from Shopper's Drug Mart, 1955 Fort, Thursday.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre noted a fine is the usual penalty for a first shoplifting offence. But because the woman is on welfare, a fine would be "taking money from one pocket of the city and putting it back into another pocket."

Mark Luckenbach, 13, of Menlo Park, Calif., was fined \$250 for possession of a small amount of marijuana found when he was searched by police early Saturday.

Antoinette Bear, 41, of 937 Caledonia, was sentenced to three weeks in jail for causing a disturbance by being drunk. It was her third conviction for the offence this year.

David Martin, 23, of North Vancouver, was fined \$250 and prohibited from driving four months for impaired driving Feb. 19 in Saanich.

## 'LAST SMOKE... UNTIL'

TORONTO (CP) — One of Toronto's seven smoking ordinances will be in effect by the end of the month as Quit Smoking Week began in the city.

Brilliant Karl Jeffrey and David Brown have resolved to quit smoking and say they will show their last on the streets.

Jeffrey said he is a former smoker and needs a cigarette. "I get tired very easily when I don't smoke."

## LUNDS

926 FORT ST.  
**ESTATE FURNISHINGS**

For the late  
 Mrs. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths

**BY AUCTION**

**TUES. 7:30 p.m.**

Fine Quality  
**CANADIAN SAROUK RUGS**  
 8'x12' and Approx.  
 10'x13'

**EDWARDIAN PARLOUR SUITE AND BALANCED ROCKER**

Walnut Cylinder Type Secretaire  
 Victorian Armchair and Occasional Chairs, Brass Tray Tables  
 Nest of Four Chinese Tables  
 Wine and other Occasional Tables

**IMPERIAL LOYALIST RED MAPLE LIVING AND BEDROOM FURNITURE**

Collection of Oil Paintings  
 Chesterfield Sofas, Several New Upholstered Chairs, "Zenith" Port. TV, with remote control.

Dinette Suites  
 Reference Books  
 Office Furniture  
 Desks and Chairs  
 Major Appliances

View from 9 a.m. Monday

**LUNDS**  
 386-3308

## ROSE LEADS CATTY AT ELK LAKE REG.

Tony Rose of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club was the big winner Sunday when 66 dinghy sailors competed in the annual Elk Lake Regatta.

As over-all winner, Rose won the Centennial 7L Perpetual Trophy, and also came first in the OK dinghy class.

Jeff Methuen of the Nelson Yacht Club won the Saanich Lions' Perpetual Trophy for winner in the under-13 class.

Erik Christensen of the

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Erik Christensen of the

## Mental Check Ordered

Psychiatric examination has been ordered for an Esquimalt member of the armed forces who held a police constable at gunpoint in a Laminon Street apartment for 30 minutes Friday.

Esquimalt Constable Robert Vining went to the apartment Friday morning in response to a call from a woman that her life had been threatened by her husband.

Vining persuaded the young man, whom he described as "pretty depressed," to let his

wife and small child leave the apartment.

The officer talked to the man, a Forces chaplain arrived and was able to convince the young man to surrender the loaded shotgun and go to his home.

"I don't talk him into giving up the gun myself, but he wanted to get rid of it," Vining said.

"At the end, I just waited it out. I don't want to take a chance on jumping him and risk his body getting hurt."

A decision on whether charges will be laid will be made after psychiatric examination.

## New Derailment

SPRINGS, South Africa (AP) — Unauthorized persons tampered with a switch and caused the derailment today of a locomotive and seven cars, railway officials announced. There were no injuries and police were investigating.

**Kmart**  
**MON., TUES. ONLY**  
**BIG BUYS!**  
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**Rain Barrel**  
**FABRIC SOFTENER**  
**68¢**  
 K mart price

**K mart**  
**FACIAL TISSUE**  
 200's  
**3 boxes 99¢**  
 K mart Price

**LADIES' SLIMS**  
 Acrylic knit, pull-on, front opening, large selection of solid colors to choose from. Sizes 12-16.  
**3.99**  
 K mart price

**LADIES' PURSES**  
 Casual and frame styled handbags in latest Spring shades.  
**5.74**  
 Kmart Price

**BOYS' JACKETS**  
 Weather-proof Fortrel and Cotton. Zipper front, knit or plain collars. Sizes 8 to 16.  
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 K mart price

**ELECTRIC KETTLE**  
 Stainless Steel body, automatic cut-off. Reset if boils dry. 2-quart capacity.  
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 K mart price

**LUNCHEON NAPKINS**  
 250 napkins per package. Each napkin approx. 11 1/4 x 13 1/2 in.  
**49¢**  
 Kmart Price pkg.

**Kmart**  
 UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE  
 3986 SHELBORNE ST., (SAANICH) VICTORIA, B.C. OPEN 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

**OAKCREST FOODS** 3475 QUADRA  
**THE WAREHOUSE** 47 SONGHEES RD.  
**OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9**  
 Wholesale Food Distributors  
 Wide Open Monday 11-3  
 Prices Effective MON. THURS.  
 Limit Quantities  
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**PORK CHOPS**  
 Fresh Lean **79¢**  
 lb.

**Fresh Sausages**  
**39¢**  
 1-lb. Pkg.

**Canada Choice LEAN RIB STEAKS**  
**98¢**  
 lb.

**FOWL**  
 Tray Pack  
 Fricassee or Boiling **25¢**  
 lb.

**SCOTT'S CASHMERE TOILET TISSUE**  
**39¢**  
 4 ROLLS

**TUNA A-LAKING**  
**39¢**  
 2 15-oz. tins

**PARKAY Margarine**  
**98¢**  
 3-lb. block

**PACIFIC MILK**  
**89¢**  
 6 TALL TINS  
 Limit 6 tins per family with 10¢ order or over.

**No. 1 Nettle GEMS Potatoes**  
**35¢**  
 10 lbs.

**NO. 1 COOKING ONIONS**  
**25¢**  
 3 lbs.

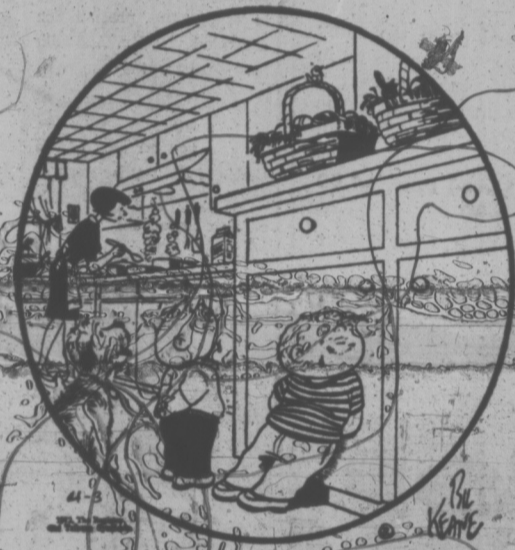
## MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



## MARMADUKE



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

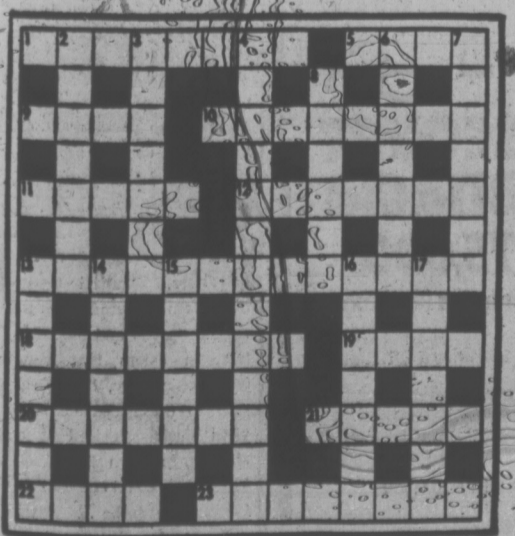


## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

- ACROSS**
- 1 Precedent (8)
  - 2 Yes and no (4)
  - 3 Present day (8)
  - 4 Linguist (8)
  - 5 Pier (4)
  - 6 Detail (8)
  - 7 Stay up (8)
  - 8 Yes and no (4)
  - 9 Pier (4)
  - 10 Detail (8)
  - 11 Stay up (8)
  - 12 Yes and no (4)
  - 13 Pier (4)
  - 14 Detail (8)
  - 15 Stay up (8)
  - 16 Yes and no (4)
  - 17 Pier (4)
  - 18 Detail (8)
  - 19 Stay up (8)
  - 20 Yes and no (4)
  - 21 Pier (4)
  - 22 Detail (8)
  - 23 Stay up (8)
- DOWN**
- 1 Pier (4)
  - 2 Detail (8)
  - 3 Stay up (8)
  - 4 Yes and no (4)
  - 5 Pier (4)
  - 6 Detail (8)
  - 7 Stay up (8)
  - 8 Yes and no (4)
  - 9 Pier (4)
  - 10 Detail (8)
  - 11 Stay up (8)
  - 12 Yes and no (4)
  - 13 Pier (4)
  - 14 Detail (8)
  - 15 Stay up (8)
  - 16 Yes and no (4)
  - 17 Pier (4)
  - 18 Detail (8)
  - 19 Stay up (8)
  - 20 Yes and no (4)
  - 21 Pier (4)
  - 22 Detail (8)
  - 23 Stay up (8)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

## Potted Easter Lilies Can Bloom Again in Fall

The Easter-lily you received at the weekend as a gift will probably bloom again in early fall — if you give it the necessary care.

All the lilies grown in pots for Easter are varieties of *Lilium longiflorum* (meaning long-flowered). Some plants are 15 to 18 inches tall, others are sturdily short around 10 inches, but no less beautiful in size of bloom, texture and fragrance.

The shorter lilies are simply a dwarf variety that was growing in a field of several hundred lily plants. The noted its sturdy habit and good flowers and was kept for propagation.

From this one plant, a famous Croft lily of the 1940's. It was grown locally for years and its bulbs being sold for Easter forcing.

Whichever lily you have, try to keep it as cool as possible in the house so that the fragrant snowy blooms remain in good condition.

The most frequent question is "How often shall I water the lily?"

No decisive answer is possible as to "how often." The soil for a lily should never dry out all through the pot while the plant is in growth or in flower. Neither must the soil be soggy wet at any time, since the bulb stores moisture itself and will quickly rot if surrounded by constantly wet soil.

Keep the plant in a light place but not in full sun or the flowers will droop and fade. At night a few degrees cooler will help.

A utility room at about 60 deg. F., or a place on the floor near an outside door will be about right, BUT NOT on an open porch.

When the flowers finally fade, nip the stems just behind the flowers, allowing all leaves to remain on the plant. Continue moderate watering as long as the leaves are green; then taper off as they become yellow.

Finally no water is given. The leaves are completely yellow and the stem can be cut off an inch above the soil.

Choose a sunny place where low growing plants will shade the soil, but the flower stem should be able to come up into sunlight.

Prepare a hole a foot deep; see that stones or broken bricks make perfect drainage beneath; put in six inches of rich compost and old manure; then the bulb covered with about four inches of soil.

You will likely see the new stem coming up in the fall; possibly it will bear a flower or two. Put some bonemeal around the root area and water it in without damaging any surface-feeding roots. You will have the bulb bloom each year in July thereafter, but it takes an experienced greenhouse man to force the bulbs for Easter.

## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## B.C.



## EB AND FLO



## POLLY



## NANCY



## MUTT AND JEFF



## MARK TRAIL





# WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud  
Tuesday: Rain by Noon

88th YEAR NO. 249

★ ★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 586-2121  
Telephone 582-5131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## NEWSPAPER AD BOYCOTT LIFTED?

The British Columbia government today appeared to be relaxing its rule against advertising in the two Victoria newspapers.

The ban was imposed in mid-February after The Times and The Daily Colonist published a cigarette advertisement in contravention of the Tobacco Advertising Restriction Act.

On Sunday an advertisement placed by the provincial finance department appeared in The Daily Colonist. It is repeated in today's Times. Further government advertising is scheduled during the week.

Government officials were not immediately available for comment.

Times Publisher Stuart Underhill said: "Our advertising services have always been available to the government. We are glad to see it making use of them again."

Three small B.C. newspapers which blacked out provincial government advertising in protest against the government ban said today they will continue their boycott.

# Hanoi Tide Unchecked

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thinh stripped Saigon, Hue and Da Nang of all but their garrison forces today and flew 10,000 government troops to Quang Tri province to try to stem a North Vietnamese offensive that has rolled on unchecked for four days.

The U.S. command warned Hanoi it was taking "precautionary actions" to protect American lives in northern South Vietnam and called in two more aircraft carriers and a guided missile cruiser to back up the warning.

Arrival of the two carriers to join the Coral Sea and the USS Hancock will bring carrier strength of Vietnam to four for the first time since the 1968 Tet offensive and will

give U.S. forces up to 500 fighter-bombers.

Hanoi radio said today its gunners shot down a high-flying B-52 Sunday just inside Vietnam. American military sources denied the broadcast. No B-52s have been shot down in the Vietnam war, but several have just managed to avoid SAM missiles and another was nearly hit by a MIG-21 last year.

In Washington, President Nixon summoned a special foreign policy panel into session today to analyze and prepare options for possible action to cope with the current Communist thrust into South Vietnam.

A White House spokesman said the Communist push south of the demilitarized

zone will not hamper continuing scheduled withdrawal of United States troops from Indochina.

The state department, meanwhile, characterized the North Vietnamese military activities across the demilitarized zone as "an invasion."

The Communists now hold the northern half of Quang Tri province just below the DMZ and front dispatches said Quang Tri City, the nearby Quang Tri base and Dong Ha were under heavy attack. Quang Tri is 15 miles south of the DMZ, Dong Ha about 10 miles.

A new threat appeared to be developing to Hue, the ancient, imperial capital of Vietnam, but officials said the situation was under control.

Communist attacks were reported at fire base Anne, 18 miles west of Hue, and Bastogne, 15 miles to the southwest. Both bases protect against Communist infiltration routes through the A Shau valley to Hue, devastated in the 1968 Tet offensive.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said the reinforcements flown in today would mount a counter-offensive "in a few days." They included Marines and Rangers from Saigon, in ferry from Hue and two tank brigades from Da Nang.

They were flown north in a collection of U.S. cargo planes, Vietnamese air force transports and airliners commandeered from the government airline. The action followed President Thieu's flight

to Hue and Da Nang in a commandeered Air Vietnam jet to look over the situation.

Rain clouds have masked the invading North Vietnamese tank columns driving across the DMZ but the weather improved today and U.S. and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers struck back at the red offensive.

B-52s dropped bombs through the clouds earlier and three U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers off the coast pounded the enemy troops and tanks.

The communists threw up intense anti-aircraft fire, and seven American planes and helicopters were reported shot down Sunday and today but American planes flew 128 strikes Sunday and more today. U.S. 7th Fleet warships

offshore poured naval gunfire into the North Vietnamese armor.

The Communist offensive overran a 10-mile stretch of the province of Quang Tri in five days of intensive warfare and military sources said a threat was developing to Thua Thien province just to the south and the capital of Hue, devastated in the 1968 Tet offensive.

The specific threat to Hue was a full-scale attack on South Vietnamese artillery base Anne, 10 miles west of the city. Anne is one of a series of firebases blocking the entrance to the A Shau valley through which the communists poured troops and armor for the Tet offensive against Hue.



WHITE WATER surrounds Jean Whitty's small craft as it runs the tide rip in the ninth annual Gorge Race. Miss Whitty, 18,

went on to arrive in the Inner Harbor first, beating 35 other dinghies. Robin Spear was second and Harold Christensen, third.

## KIDNAPPERS FOUND, BUT NOT HOSTAGE

Buenos Aires (AP) — President Alejandro Lanusse announced late Sunday that the kidnappers of Obdolfo Salustro had been arrested, but the Italian automobile executive was still missing.

Salustro, 40, was seized March 21 by guerrillas of the People's Revolutionary Army.

"The investigation will continue in an effort to locate his whereabouts," Lanusse told a news conference at the presidential residence.

The police said they raided a house in the northern suburb of Chivilavert where Salustro had been kept, but he had been transferred to another ERP commando group before the police closed in.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Teacher Protest

High school teachers in North York borough plan a half-day strike Tuesday to protest feared staff cuts resulting from the provincial education cost ceiling.

### Night Club Shootout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Two women and a man were killed and 11 other persons wounded when a shootout erupted at a crowded night club here early today, authorities reported. All of the dead and wounded were patrons at the Harlem Club, filled with more than 500 persons.

### Calgarians March

CALGARY (CP) — About 1,500 hymn-singing, placard-waving youths paraded through the downtown section of the city Sunday in a "resurrection march." The event was organized by several youth groups and spokesman Ken Easley said the aim was to "show our faith in belief in Christ."

### Drug Link Seen

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police say they believe the slaying of a man and a woman Good Friday in Point Grey-area house is linked with the underworld drug trade.

### Liquor Kills 46

NEW DELHI (AP) — Forty-six persons died in India of alcohol poisoning during the weekend and the issue reached Parliament today in the form of a protest against government policy. Because safe whiskey is so expensive under the government's policy, members charged, poor people resort to bootleggers who often sell deadly concoctions as liquor.

## Gov't by Decree Asked in Turkey

ANKARA (AP) — President Cavdet Sunay has asked Turkey's political parties to suspend all political activity and agree to government rule by decree.

A weekend note handed to all party leaders warned that "the disease of politics has not been cured" despite the passage of one year since armed forces leaders in March 1971 forced the government to resign or face takeover.

"Continuation of this state of affairs is endangering the democratic regime and the country's integrity and prolongs an atmosphere favorable of anarchy and violence," it said.

Sunay's request for new government powers followed last week of three NATO technicians — two British and a Canadian — by terrorists who were later killed by troops in a mountain village.

### MILITARY RULE POSSIBLE

The note in effect revived threats of military rule. The 1971 government changes also followed a kidnapping of four U.S. airmen who were freed unhurt.

Since then, Turkey's four armed forces leaders have enjoyed a virtual veto over the government through the National Security Council.

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — B.C. Teachers' Federation president Adam Robertson received a standing ovation today after urging delegates to the federation's annual convention to "fight fire with fire" in their struggle with the provincial government over bargaining rights.

Robertson, making his annual report, said the day the government brought in Bill 3 — the act amending the Public Schools Act — was "our Pearl Harbor."

## Must Fight Fire With Fire

"We must fight fire with fire — political action with political action. We must leave the seeming security of our classrooms to enter the political arena," Robertson said.

Education Minister Donald Brocks, scheduled to address the convention this afternoon, cancelled out and will not make an appearance. This is the second consecutive year the minister has turned down the opportunity to address the convention.

Robertson told the 1,000 delegates the federation can no longer negotiate with the provincial government on a basis of mutual trust.

"Our futures have been being, and will continue to be determined by political actions — political action in which we have not been involved," he said.

Robertson said these local committees would be financed by the teachers' union.

Robertson's remarks included a course of action he said teachers should follow for the next provincial election expected sometime this year.

The plan would see local teachers' associations join with other organizations and individuals who favor free collective bargaining and their support behind the candidates in their ridings whose educational record is considered satisfactory and work to defeat those candidates whose records are considered unsatisfactory.

Robertson said these local committees would be financed by the teachers' union.

## May Launch \$1 Million Fund

Later in the convention, which is being held until Thursday at the Hotel Vancouver, delegates will debate a proposal that a contingency fund of about \$1 million be built up through deductions of one day's pay from each teacher in the province.

Robertson has said the contingency fund will be used to publicize B.C.'s educational record on education policies.

Robertson attacked Brocks for the government's moves — this year and last — which saw an end to the union

shop they enjoyed previously and which will now subject teachers' salary increases above a provincially set limit to approval by local taxpayers.

"Through political action the minister has threatened the future of our organization. Through political action he has deprived us of the right to free collective bargaining."

"Through political action he has imposed financial restrictions on school boards that will further erode the quality of education available to the

Continued on Page 2

## GOLD PRICE OFFICIAL \$38

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed legislation today to provide the first formal devaluation of the U.S. dollar since 1934. In signing a bill increasing the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce, Nixon said the move was "a significant step toward a new overall effort to stabilize the dollar against the competitive U.S. dollar."

Nixon's signature on the bill immediately added \$3 to the value of the gold held by the U.S. treasury.

## Chinese Cheer Mintoff

BEIJING (Reuters) — Prime Minister Don Mintoff of Malta arrived today to a tumultuous welcome by 100,000 people Sunday.

People Sunday also indicated in a banner speech that he would seek Chinese aid for the island's economic development.

People Sunday also indicated in a banner speech that he would seek Chinese aid for the island's economic development.

Mintoff told the banquet that Malta is "unarmed and almost bankrupt" and he has come to China for talks "to work out together a program of co-operation which would assist Malta to reach as quickly as possible her objective of economic independence."

This was taken as an indication that he was seeking Chinese economic aid.

## SACRIFICES FOR SWITCH

LAGOS (AP) — Nigerians began driving on the right Sunday after six months of getting ready, including sacrifices to the "god of iron."

Newspapers reported that bus owners slaughtered a dog at recent ceremonies and splattered its blood on their vehicles to assure the approval of Ogun, who in the eyes of Yoruba tribesmen controls all things metal.

Thousands of Nigerians turned out in Eastern Ibadan to take part in the switchover.

The change went smoothly in Lagos, the capital, where police, soldiers, Boy Scouts and volunteer traffic wardens manned virtually every intersection in the city.

## Women Clash Over IRA Role

BELFAST (UPI) — Women supporters of the outlawed Irish Republican Army today turned a pro-peace meeting in Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersonstown district into a free-for-all shoving match.

It was the first incident of trouble reported during a day of mass, simultaneous demonstrations by both Protestants and Catholics around the northern province, marking the end of the long Easter

weekend. Earlier, however, 10 persons were injured when a bomb exploded in a truck outside a provincial post office Sunday night.

Waving placards, about 500 women marched from the funeral of Mrs. Martha Crawford, a 39-year-old mother of 10 who was slain in a cross-fire Thursday, to the meeting where pro-peace and pro-violence supporters clashed.

The Protestant Apprentice Boys' Organization gathered for a rally today at Carrickfergus, a seaside resort northeast of Belfast, to commemorate the landing in 1690 of King William of Orange.

The Provisional wing of the IRA has decided to switch its prime target in Northern Ireland from Protestants to concentrate fully on attacking the British Army, the provisionalists' chief-of-staff said in an interview.

Ruairi O'Bradaigh said: "Ulster's Protestants have been crushed by the liquidation of Stormont. They are no longer our prime target. We are going to double our efforts, but in attacking the British Army above all."

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	24
Classified	24-33
Comics	35
Duncan, Cowiehan	3
Entertainment	19
Family Section	22, 23
Finance	10, 11
Franchise News	38
Sports	14-15
TV, Radio	25

jack  
scott

## The Cottage at Easter —Nature Versus Man

One of the lesser-known rites of Easter is the ceremony of opening the summer cottage or, to put it more accurately, to retrieve it from the consuming embrace of nature. Yes, folks, another true-life adventure.

Nature abhors a vacuum and adores an untenanted house. It is as if some mighty, evil, slaving green monster were lying in wait, hushed, biding its time until the owners have taken off. Then — thrust! surge! burst! bloom! creep! — the swift process of devouring the place begins.

I have often toyed with the notion of pretending to go away, casually whistling, looking to neither left nor right, and then sneaking back on tip-toe, hiding behind the big cedar, to determine for myself if it really happens in the twinkling of an eye as it does in those educational films in which the month-long flowering of a bud is compressed into a single moment.

It's odd, really, that Emerson and Thoreau and the rest of those gentle souls with their affinity for things that grow never seemed to see in nature this sullen attitude, this characteristic of taking unreasonable offence at man's presumption in carrying out a little place for himself humbly to take root.

★ ★ ★

Emerson, you'll remember, described nature as "a mutable cloud which is always and never the same," which is nice enough. I suppose, but simply doesn't take into account the fact that nature is also jealous and vengeful, as everyone who has ever owned a summer place will attest.

Our return this year was comical in a way since we arrived at night to find that the animals had taken over and, indeed, in the theatrical glare of the car's headlights as we rounded the last bend down the hill, it looked as if we'd come upon our own Disneyland.

Standing there in the clearing that I like to call The Scott Do-It-Yourself National Park, were six deer, including the largest buck I've seen in 15 years, busily completing their destruction of what we know humbly as the garden. On the front porch two obscenely fat raccoons were interrupted in what I strongly suspect was some springtime hanky-panky, glaring at us malevolently through their masquerade masks.

In that long moment it seemed as if they might all be fashioned out of wrought iron for ornamental purposes. One deer, neck stretched telescopically to the tender green honeysuckle above the cottage door, remained frozen in that position for fully 40 seconds. There was none of the customary white-bellied bolting that occurs when we're in residence. My wife put into words the thought I was trying to render. "They're waiting for us to kindly go away," she said.

They finally moved off, full of unspoken resentment, and we entered the cottage, noting three exquisite new wasps' nests under the eaves by the door. As I entered there was a tiny stampede of little pink feet and later that night, just as I was going to sleep, I seemed to hear squeaking voices in the attic crying: "Mice of the world, arise!"

★ ★ ★

I suppose they are all territorial creatures (just as we are) and thus indignant at any invasion of their preserves, having no reason to know the legal or summer proprietors. Raccoons are notorious for this.

In the morning I was appalled at the reaching, grasping growth that was everywhere, rising up verdantly on all sides of the cottage as if to heft it bodily away.

It was, in fact, the first phase of that sort of total immersion that happens to abandoned homes when nature effaces every trace of the home's former life, when the boards, hewn from forest giants, return in decay to the forest, when the excessive obstinacy of natural things obliterates the unnatural.

A lilac bush had come through a quarter-inch crack of the porch and spread itself with the complete paraphernalia of branches and buds, all periously suspended over the thin, single stalk that had found its opening.

I found myself thinking moodily that if mankind disappears, as he very well might, nature would waste not a moment in her tireless, impatient determination to erase his mark.

The nuclear-devastated city, devoid of human life, a nightmare of rubble, would be that way very briefly. Overnight the alder would be marching down the rain gutters. The yellow-headed broom would spread through the streets. The maples would grow and their branches would reach into the empty of every window. The thick, ropy vines would creep and climb over, every cindered wall until no evidence remained of any intrusion by man.

Oh, anyone who's rescued a summer place will have had that thought.

## Challenge Fine With Tisdalle

Saanich and The Islands MLA John Tisdalle said today he will definitely run in the next provincial election, and he isn't worried by any competition from within the Social Credit party.

He was referring to a report that former Saanich alderman Foster Isherwood has been asked to accept nomination as the Social Credit candidate for the constituency.

Tisdalle, who has been MLA for nearly 20 years, laughed at reports that constituency association members are "disenchanted" with him, and his apparent lack of contact with cabinet ministers.

He said he believes in leaving "enchanted to the soothsayers," and claimed that relationships with cabinet ministers have "never been better."

At the same time, he said, "I have never been a Charlie McCarthy (puppet) to jump up and down on cabinet ministers' laps. To work for people you have to lay the facts on the ground and if they are hard to take that's just too bad."

Tisdalle said competition for party nominations is healthy, adding that he wel-

comes competition "even from people who have been less than successful in council and other elections."

Isherwood, who failed in his Victoria mayoralty bid last December and also in the recent byelection for an aldermanic seat on city council, has been an unsuccessful candidate in several federal elections.

He confirmed today that members of the constituency association's executive and others have asked him to accept the nomination, and that he is considering the proposal.

He said he believes Premier Bennett is "doing a good job," and added that he has supported the Social Credit party provincially for a number of years although he is a Conservative federally.

"One of the important ways in which local MLAs can serve is to bring government co-operation and assistance to the municipalities of the region, and I think I can lend something useful in that direction," Isherwood said.

The constituency association has not yet set the date for a nominating convention, which would be held prior to the next provincial election.



—Photo by John McKay

## BRIDGE BAIT

Train trestle over Selkirk waters in Vic West was raised Saturday to let sailing dinghies safely through, but it quickly ended up as an elevated fishing spot for the kids. No reports on the fishing — but nobody fell in.

## Alderman Vows Gas Station Crackdown

By  
CLEMENT CHAPPEL  
Times Staff

Oil companies have extracted their last concession from Victoria city council, Ald. Harold Olafson predicted today.

Council was led "down the garden path" last year when it approved a rezoning for Gulf Oil at Hillside and Shelbourne on the understanding Gulf was reducing its outlets in Greater Victoria, Olafson said.

One of the outlets intended to be closed down turned into yet another gas station — a development Gulf could have foreseen and informed council, the alderman said.

Olafson said council "would never have approved" the rezoning with this information.

Mayor Peter Pollen echoed Olafson's concern, saying the oil companies have proved themselves "entirely unsympathetic and unresponsive to the community's interests."

Pollen said Imperial Oil is planning a land consolidation at Fort and Vancouver to take advantage of one of the latest gas promotion ideas — a mini car wash — without regard to the results of a traffic buildup in the area.

Imperial has already displayed its lack of concern for

the esthetic needs of the community by building a service station under the subsidiary name of Econo at Hillside and Douglas, Pollen said.

Olafson said council apparently had good relations with Gulf Oil when the Hillside-Shelbourne rezoning was approved. Olafson was community planning chairman on council at the time.

Gulf applied for a rezoning in order to build a large service centre across from a new Imperial outlet similar in size across the street.

Gulf representatives then pointed out they were going to rationalize their gas outlets by reducing the number of service stations in the area.

Council understood that a few blocks west on Hillside, the Gulf-owned Royalite station was to be shut down under Gulf's new policy.

Council has now discovered that under the terms of the lease from the Royalite property, the property would continue to be used for a gas station.

It is now a Mohawk gas station with garish displays, including a large plywood temporary sign advertising "cigs" at prices to compete with the Esso (Imperial) station at the main intersection.

"It's getting just awful down at that corner," Olafson said.

Gulf Oil knew that the owner of the Royalite property was the president of Mohawk oil company, Olafson said, but failed to tell council, whose members would then have known the land was to continue as a service station.

At the public hearing several residents of the area complained there were already too many service stations in the area.

Olafson said there is "no end to doing just what they want to do to peddle a few gallons of gas."

Council has also discovered that Mohawk took over the gas station without applying

for a business licence for the outlet.

Then a Vancouver company erected a sign for Mohawk without applying for a business licence to do the work, and without applying for a sign permit as required by the city's sign bylaw. The sign was erected at 9 a.m. but the application was not made until 2 p.m. the same day.

That application was not made by the Vancouver sign company but by a Victoria company, Olafson said.

Olafson said he is going to suggest to council that oil companies be given no help when they apply in future to council for rezoning or other concessions.

## Straits Squeeze Too Tight

About 20 boats were knocked out of the fourth annual Southern Straits of Georgia race over the weekend when they hit their biggest hazard — the finish line.

With westerlies blowing at 50 miles an hour, they came to the end of the 130-mile race to find themselves forced to go between rocks and a mark 800 feet offshore.

One skipper described the scene as one of the worst he'd encountered.

"There we were with winds pushing us on a lee shore, white water everywhere, and waves 10 feet high," he said.

He was one of the skippers who decided, in the interest of safety, to go outside the mark, being listed officially as not finishing.

West Vancouver Yacht Club official Peter Robson agreed today it was "a dicey situation" but that the line had to be in that position (off Point Atkinson lighthouse) because the committee had to have a shore base.

He said, however, the line might be extended further out next year.

Earlier in the race about 25 of the 87 starting boats withdrew because of gear damage in the strong southeasterlies that piped up Friday afternoon.

Over-all winner and first boat in division III, was Fred Russell's Solquist of WVIC.

Placing after her over-all were Bonar Davis' Hyak,

Tony Gooch's Maistral of Eagle Harbor Yacht Club, Dan Brink's Tonic of Corinthian Yacht Club, Peter Richards' Habitat of WVIC, Peter Schmick's Olympian of CYC, Per Christensen's Terna of WVIC, Charlie Harrison's Anahera of WVIC and Tom O'Brien's Hooligan II of CYC.

In 10th spot and best-placing local boat was Louis Lindholm's Moonraker of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Two Royal Vic. Thunderbird skippers took top honors

in Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet class B competition. Archie Campbell's Ligero placed first, followed by John Booth's Umpka. In third spot was Walter Middleton's Moa of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

Six-Pack, owned by Bruce and Lang Hedrick of Seattle, was first boat home and fourth in division I, being beaten out by Olympian, Hooligan II and Guvnor Teats' White Squall of the Tacoma Yacht Club.

Habitat won in division II, being followed by Terna, Anahera and Moonraker.

Hyak was runner-up in division III.

Division IV winner Maistral beat out Tonic and Ron Foxall's Foxe of WVIC.

Gerry Reynolds' Aloha III of WVIC won in class A PHRF racing. After her were Len de Kleer's Flying Cloud of Kitsilano Yacht Club and Don Findlay's Bluey II of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

## Ask the Times

Q. I was surprised to read in your column of Jan. 25 an answer to the question, "On what date did the Old Age pension first become payable, and what are the dates and amounts of increases since that time?" The answer you gave was not correct. You will find that (January, 1952) was the date when the old age pension was made payable to all persons over 70 years of age. The first old age pension was paid during the 1920s, but with a means test. I believe the largest cheque possible at that time was \$20.

— I.B.

A. You are correct. The first old age pension came into effect Sept. 1, 1927. It had a means test and was available to people 70 or over. This pension, shared by the federal and provincial governments, but administered by the provincial government, was increased to \$25 on Sept. 1, 1945; to \$30 on May 1, 1947 and to \$40 on May 1, 1949.

On June 1, 1952, the old age pension plan was taken over by the federal government and the means test abolished. The pension still stood at \$40. It was increased to \$46 on July 1, 1957; to \$55 on Nov. 1, 1957; to \$65 on Feb. 1, 1962, and to \$75 on Oct. 1, 1963.

Beginning January 1967, pensioners were able to get a \$50 supplement to their \$75 pension, based on an income test. The pension was increased to \$76.50 on Jan. 1, 1968; to \$78 on Jan. 1, 1969; to \$79.50 on Jan. 1, 1970 and to \$80 on Jan. 1, 1971.

The supplement was increased to \$55 for single people on April 1, 1971, and to \$47.50 for married individuals.

This will be increased to \$57.50 for single people in April and to \$50.05 for married individuals.

Q. Could you please tell me who wrote the Sounds of Silence? — L.W.

A. Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel.

## 'WORK WEEK SHORT ALREADY'

The president of Construction Labor Relations Association, C. J. Connaghan, said today British Columbia is "the only place in North America of any size" to have the 37½-hour work week in the building industry.

In most places, he said, the work week is 40 hours and in a few places longer than that.

However, he declined specific comment on a charge by the B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters last Thursday that CLRA, bargaining agent for contractors, is insisting that the issue of a shorter work week be dropped as a prior condition to having negotiations proceed. Unions are seeking a 35-hour week.

"I do not want to get involved in negotiations through the press," Connaghan said. "I am not agreeing or disagreeing."

The carpenters also charged that employers are "preparing for an early shutdown affecting many of the larger projects in this province."

Connaghan, asked to describe the state of negotiations in the industry with almost all agreements having expired last Friday, said mediation officers have been appointed and there would be a "heightened activity of meetings."

"Everything is moving along as well as can be expected," he said.

## MILK PRICES UP

Milk prices are increasing this week in Victoria, the third time since January.

B.C. Milk Board announced a general increase in producer prices last week, reflected at the retail level by an average 1½ cents a quart hike on three-quart containers and two cents per single quart.

Dairyland division of Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association raised its prices this morning by five cents on the three-quart container of regular milk.

Silverwood Dairies said retail prices will go up Thursday to 36 cents a quart for the three-quart size of regular milk and 34 cents a quart for 2 per cent milk in the three-quart container.

## 'Like Tokyo In Rush Hour'

Victoria Jaycees said today they have received no complaints from the public about crowd control at the annual Easter egg hunt in Beaver Lake Park on Sunday.

There was a lot of pushing and shoving as hordes of youngsters tried to sample an unexpected treat — a ride on the Jaycees' veteran fire engine.

One woman hurt her leg in the melee, which an onlooker described as "like the Tokyo underground in the rush hour."

Jaycees president Terry Daniels said the fire engine rides, a last-minute addition to the afternoon's program, attracted "a couple of thousand kids," and it was difficult controlling them even with the help of Saanich police.

Part of the crush problem, he said, was caused by children who had completed their rides trying to get aboard once again.



Sunday's Scramble for the Goodies

## TORONTO MARKET TRADING

## TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—April 3

Complete tabulation of Thursday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked S, 3/4, 1/2, 3/8, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 1/18446744073709551616, 1/36893488147419103232, 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1/5653910153823013018765647678364444444444464, 1/1130782030764602603753129535728888888888896, 1/2261564061529205207506259071457777777777792, 1/452312812305841041501251814295555555555584, 1/904625624611682083002503628591111111111168, 1/180925124922336416600500725718222222222232, 1/361850249844672832001001451434444444444464, 1/72370049968934566400200290286888888888896, 1/144740099937869132800400585733777777777792, 1/289480199875738265600801171467555555555584, 1/578960399751476531201602342935111111111168, 1/115792079950295306240320485870222222222232, 1/231584159900590612480640971740444444444464, 1/463168319801181224961281943480888888888896, 1/926336639602362449922563869961777777777792, 1/185267327920472489845132773992355555555584, 1/370534655840944979690265547984777777777792, 1/74106931168188994938053109596955555555584, 1/148213862336377989776106219193911111111168, 1/29642772467275597955221243838782222222232, 1/592855449345511959104424676775644444444464, 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# WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud  
Tuesday: Rain by Noon

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
Telephone 382-3131

88th YEAR NO. 249

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## NEWSPAPER AD BOYCOTT LIFTED?

The British Columbia government today appeared to be relaxing its rule against advertising in the two Victoria newspapers.

The ban was imposed in mid-February after The Times and The Daily Colonist published a cigarette advertisement in contravention of the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act.

On Sunday an advertisement placed by the provincial finance department appeared in The Daily Colonist. It is repeated in today's Times. Further government advertising is scheduled during the week.

Government officials were not immediately available for comment.

Times Publisher Stuart Underhill said: "Our advertising services have always been available to the government. We are glad to see it making use of them again."

Three small B.C. newspapers which blacked out provincial government advertising in protest against the government ban said today they will continue their boycott.

# Hanoi Tide Unchecked

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thinh stripped Saigon, Hue and Da Nang of all but their garrison forces today and flew 10,000 government troops to Quang Tri province to try to stem a North Vietnamese offensive that has rolled on unchecked for four days.

The U.S. command warned Hanoi it was taking "precautionary actions" to protect American lives in northern South Vietnam and called in two more aircraft carriers and a guided missile cruiser to back up the warning.

Arrival of the two carriers to join the Coral Sea and the USS Hancock will bring carrier strength of Vietnam to four for the first time since the

1968 Tet offensive and will give U.S. forces up to 500 fighter-bombers.

Hanoi radio said today its gunners shot down a high-flying B-52 Sunday just inside Vietnam. American military sources denied the broadcast. No B-52s have been shot down in the Vietnam war, but several have just managed to avoid SAM missiles and another was nearly hit by a MIG-21 last year.

In Washington, President Nixon summoned a special foreign policy panel into session today to analyze and prepare options for possible action to cope with the current Communist thrust into South Vietnam.

A White House spokesman said the Communist push

south of the demilitarized zone will not hamper continuing scheduled withdrawal of United States troops from Indochina.

The state department, meanwhile, characterized the North Vietnamese military activities across the demilitarized zone as "an invasion."

The Communists now hold the northern half of Quang Tri province just below the DMZ and front dispatches said Quang Tri City, the nearby Quang Tri base and Dong Ha were under heavy attack. Quang Tri is 15 miles south of the DMZ, Dong Ha about 19 miles.

A new threat appeared to be developing to Hue, the ancient, imperial capital of Vietnam, but officials said the

situation was under control. Communist attacks were reported at fire base Anne, 18 miles west of Hue, and Bastogne, 15 miles to the southwest. Both bases protect against Communist infiltration routes through the A Shau valley to Hue.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the reinforcements flown in today would mount a counter-offensive "in a few days." They included Marines and Rangers from Saigon, infantry from Hue and two tank brigades from Da Nang.

They were flown north in a collection of U.S. cargo C-130s, Vietnamese air force transports and airliners commandeered from the government airline. The action fol-

lowed President Thieu's flight to Hue and Da Nang in a commandeered Air Vietnam jet to look over the situation.

Rain clouds have masked the invading North Vietnamese tank columns driving across the DMZ but the weather improved today and U.S. and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers struck back at the red offensive.

B-52s dropped bombs through the clouds earlier and three U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers off the coast pounded the enemy troops and tanks.

The communists threw up intense anti-aircraft fire, and seven American planes and helicopters were reported shot down Sunday and today but American planes flew 128 strikes Sunday and more

today. U.S. 7th Fleet warships offshore poured naval gunfire into the North Vietnamese armor.

The Communist offensive overran a 10-mile stretch of the province of Quang Tri in five days of intensive warfare and military sources said a threat was developing to Thua Thien province just to the south and its capital of Hue, devastated in the 1968 Tet offensive.

The specific threat to Hue was a full-scale attack on South Vietnamese artillery base Anne, one of a series of firebases blocking the entrances to the A Shau valley through which the communists poured troops and armor for the Tet offensive against Hue.



WHITE WATER surrounds Jean Whitby's small craft as it runs the tide rip in the ninth annual Gorge Race. Miss Whitby, 18,

went on to arrive in the Inner Harbor first, beating 35 other dinghies. Robin Spear was second and Harold Christensen, third.

## Teachers Hear Call to Arms

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — B.C. Teachers Federation president Adam Robertson received a standing ovation today after urging delegates to the federation's annual convention to "fight fire with fire" in their struggle with the provincial government over bargaining rights.

Robertson, making his annual report, said the day the government brought in Bill 3 — the act amending the Public Schools Act — was "our Pearl Harbor."

### 'Must Fight Fire With Fire'

"We must fight fire with fire — political action with political action. We must leave the seeming security of our classrooms to enter the political arena," Robertson said.

Education Minister Donald Bracken, scheduled to address the convention this afternoon, cancelled out and will not make an appearance. This is the second consecutive year the minister has turned down the opportunity to address the convention.

Robertson told the 1,000 delegates the federation can no longer negotiate with the provincial government on a basis of mutual trust.

"Our futures have been, are being, and will continue to be determined by political actions — political action in which we have not been involved," he said.

"The way is clear ... we have no choice other than in-

volvement in selection of the decision-makers. How else can we assure ourselves that we shall have a future — a future that will provide for each of us professional job security and professional job satisfaction?"

Robertson's remarks included a course of action he said teachers should follow for the next provincial election expected sometime this year.

The plan would see local teachers' associations, join with other organizations and individuals who favor free collective bargaining and their support behind the candidates in their ridings whose educational record is considered satisfactory and work to defeat those candidates whose records are considered unsatisfactory.

Robertson said these local committees would be financed from money collected from the BCTF membership.

### May Launch \$1 Million Fund

Later in the convention, which is being held until Thursday at the Hotel Vancouver, delegates will debate a proposal that a contingency fund of about \$1 million be built up through deductions of one day's pay from each teacher in the province.

Robertson has said the contingency fund will be used to publicize B.C.'s education needs and the government's record on education policies.

Robertson attacked Bracken for the government's moves — this year and last — which saw an end to the union

shop they enjoyed previously and which will now subject teachers' salary increases above a provincially set limit to approval by local taxpayers.

"Through political action the minister has threatened the future of our organization. Through political action he has deprived us of the right to free collective bargaining."

"Through political action he has imposed financial restrictions on school boards that will further erode the quality of education available to the

Continued on Page 2

## GOLD PRICE NOW \$38

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed legislation today to provide the first formal devaluation of the U.S. dollar since 1934. In signing a bill increasing the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce, Nixon said the move was "a significant step forward in our overall effort for a stronger and more competitive U.S. economy."

Nixon's signature on the bill immediately added \$33 million to the value of the gold held by the U.S. treasury.

## Chinese Cheer Mintoff

PEKING (Reuters) — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff of Malta arrived here to a tumultuous welcome by 500,000 people Sunday and indicated in a banquet speech that he would seek Chinese aid for his Mediterranean island.

At a banquet given in his honor in the Great Hall of the People by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, who met him at the airport, Mintoff said he has not broken any of the pledges in his new defence agreement with Britain by coming to China.

Under the seven-year pact signed a week ago by Britain and Malta, the Maltese government pledged to renew the lease on Britain's military base and agreed not to permit the forces of any Warsaw pact country to be stationed on the island or to use military facilities there.

Mintoff told the banquet that Malta is "unarmed and almost bankrupt" and he had come to China for talks "to work out together a program of co-operation which would assist Malta to reach as quickly as possible her objective of economic independence."

This was taken as an indication that he was seeking Chinese economic aid.

## SACRIFICES FOR SWITCH

Lagos (AP) — Nigerians began driving on the right Sunday after six months of getting ready, including sacrifices to the "god of iron."

Newspapers reported that bus owners slaughtered a dog at recent ceremonies and splattered its blood on their vehicles to assure the approval of Ogun, who in the eyes of Yoruba tribesmen controls all things metal.

Thousands of Nigerians turned out in Easter finery to take part in the switchover.

The change went smoothly in Lagos, the capital, where police, soldiers, Boy Scouts and volunteer traffic wardens manned virtually every intersection in the city.

## KIDNAPPERS FOUND, BUT NOT HOSTAGE

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Alejandro Lanusse announced late Sunday that the kidnappers of Oberdan Salustro had been arrested, but the Italian automobile executive was still missing.

More than 3,000 police kept up the search for the 36-year-old general manager of Fiat's Argentine subsidiary. He was seized March 21 by guerrillas of the People's Revolutionary Army.

"The investigation will continue in an effort to locate his whereabouts," Lanusse told a news conference at the presidential residence.

The police said they raided a house in the northern suburb of Chivilaver where Salustro had been kept, but he had been transferred to another. ERP commando group before the police closed in.

## Women Clash Over IRA Role

BELFAST (UPI) — Women supporters of the outlawed Irish Republican Army today turned a pro-peace meeting in Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersonstown district into a free-for-all shoving match.

It was the first incident of trouble reported during a day of mass, simultaneous demonstrations by both Protestants and Catholics around the northern province, marking the end of the long Easter

weekend. Earlier, however, 10 persons were injured when a bomb exploded in a truck outside a provincial post office Sunday night.

Waving placards, about 500 women marched from the funeral of Mrs. Martha Crawford, a 39-year-old mother of 10 who was slain in a cross-fire Thursday, to the meeting where pro-peace and pro-violence supporters clashed.

The Protestant Apprentice Boys' Organization gathered for a rally today at Carrickfergus, a seaside resort northeast of Belfast, to commemorate the landing in 1690 of King William of Orange.

The Provisional wing of the IRA has decided to switch its prime target in Northern Ireland from Protestants to concentrate fully on attacking the British Army, the provisionalists' chief-of-staff said in an interview.

Ruaidi O'Bradaigh said: "Ulster's Protestants have been crushed by the liquidation of Stormont. They are no longer our prime target. We are going to double our efforts, but in attacking the British Army above all."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Teacher Protest

TORONTO (CP) — The 2,300 high school and junior high school teachers in North York borough plan a half-day strike Tuesday to protest feared staff cuts resulting from the provincial education cost ceiling.

### Night Club Shootout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Two women and a man were killed and 11 other persons wounded when a shootout erupted at a crowded night club here early today, authorities reported. All of the dead and wounded were patrons at the Harlem Club, filled with more than 500 persons.

### Calgarians March

CALGARY (CP) — About 1,500 hymn-singing, placard-waving youths paraded through the downtown section of the city Sunday in a "resurrection march." The event was organized by several youth groups and spokesman Ken Easley said the aim was to "show our unity in belief in Christ."

### Drug Link Seen

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police say they believe the slaying of a man and a woman Good Friday in Point Grey-area house is linked with the underworld drug trade.

### Liquor Kills 46

NEW DELHI (AP) — Forty-six persons died in India of alcohol poisoning during the weekend and the issue reached Parliament today in the form of a protest against government policy. Because safe whisky is so expensive under the government's policy, members charged, poor people resort to bootleggers who often sell deadly concoctions as liquor.

## Gov't by Decree Asked in Turkey

ANKARA (AP) — President Cavdet Sunay has asked Turkey's political parties to suspend all political activity and agree to government rule by decree.

A weekend note handed to all party leaders warned that "the disease of politics has not been cured" despite the passage of one year since armed forces leaders in March, 1971, forced the government to resign or face take-over.

"Continuation of this state of affairs is endangering the democratic regime and the country's integrity and prolongs an atmosphere favorable to anarchy and violence," it said.

Sunay's request for new government powers followed

the kidnapping and murder last week of three NATO technicians — two British and a Canadian — by terrorists who were later killed by troops in a mountain village.

### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 a.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 16.

INDUSTRIALS			
	Today's Close	Chg	
Imperial Marine	2.45	—	
Imperial Marine Rts.	1.10	—	
Pack Industries	1.10	—	
OILS			
Chaparral	.35	+ .04	
Albany	.55	+ .04	
Simpsons Intl.	1.11	—	
MINES			
Sheba	.70	+ .01	
Equatorial	1.01	+ .07	
Stollery Mt.	2.20	+ .25	
Affco	6.65	+ .70	
Avino	.44	—	
Bramac	.70	—	
Exeter	.35	—	
Kosco	.44	+ .01	
Minex	.36	—	

## Freighter Picked Clean

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Crowds of amateur salvagers are carrying out an almost piranha-like job of stripping the grounded Panamanian freighter Vanlene on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Virtually all of 169 Japanese cars left on the half-submerged vessel have been picked clean. Lifeboats, mattresses, blankets and other ship's supplies have disappeared.

"People have been scrounging all over the decks," said Cliff Charles of the Bamfield lifeboat station. "Some local people but mostly strangers. The wreck's been surrounded by sailboats, cruiser boats and what have you."

The 8,500-ton Vanlene went aground at the mouth of Barkley Sound March 14. Helicopters lifted 131 of the 300 cars off the ship and the rest, damaged by the grounding and salt water, were left in the vessel's hold.

The salvage company, Seaspan International, completing its airift a week ago, kept a tug in the area on "security and pollution watch" until last Thursday.

The next salvage operation — unofficial but efficient — began. There isn't much left now, said Charles.

After the pullout, he said, "dozens and dozens" of people descended on the battered freighter.

"Complete cars would be too hard to lift out," said

Charles. "You'd need the booms. But the people set up block and tackle and pulled up the motors."

"They're nice motors. I'd like one myself, for my boat. Then they took all the wheels off, the bucket seats, back seats, even the dashboards."

"All that's left is maybe a couple that were too hard to get to. But all the rest are just shells."

"Some people from Ucluelet got the two lifeboats. Others got mattresses, blankets, different ship's supplies, Japanese-style hardhats."

"There isn't much left now," he said. "There's still some radio equipment. And some different types of medicines — okay if you can read Japanese."

An RCMP patrol boat has been in the area, but only to watch out for possible oil pollution from the wreck.

An RCMP spokesman in Port Alberni said it was quite all right for people to take what they wanted from the Vanlene. Once Seaspan International had taken what it wanted, individuals had the right to move in and the former owners of the property had no further claim on the salvaged goods, he said.

"The owners abandoned the wreck to the underwriters," said Capt. Richard Tolhurst of Seaspan. "The underwriters apparently feel it's not worth having a tug watch it for \$300 a day."

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	24
Classified	24-25
Comics	25
Duncan, Cowichan	35
Entertainment	19
Family Section	23, 23
Finance	10, 11
Sports	14-15
TV, Radio	35